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That Hill Will Carry New York by a Good Majority,

AND SAYS IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE

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For the Republicans to Wrest Control of the House from Democrats

CHEERING ADVICES FROM NEW YORK

The Race Between Grant and Strong May Be Close, but Hill Will Succeed. Lates: Political Gossip.

ingular political prophecies tonight are to he effect that the republicans will have at the lowest calculation 200 members. The pullsts will hold the balance of power nd the democrats will have a good working majority of from fifteen to twenty-five

While Senator Faulkner has gone to bis ome, at Martinsburg, W. Va., and there no one at democratic headquarters auorized to give out a statement, the ofcials in charge ridicule the populist claim as absurd and the republicans' assertion as reposterous and are seemingly satisfied at the democrats will easily organize the next house and have a respectable repreentation at the football game.

Late advices are extremely gratifying to e democratic cup-bearer. Before leaving the city this morning, Senator Faulkner, who is personally acquainted with every ter in the second West Virginia district, nade the unqualified prediction that Chairan Wilson would certainly be re-elected. spatches from New York are to the effect Senator Hill will, beyond peradvene. carry the state, although the possi lity that Strong will defeat Grant for of New York city is admitted.

Great reliance is placed in the strong op-osition which has developed to the new stitution. It is estimated that in New ork state there are approximately 200,000 ters interested directly, or indirectly, in breeding and racing. These are comelled, by the desire for self-preservation, oppose the proposed changes in the or-nic law. As an illustration of this feelg, it is urged that tonight a special train oft this city carrying several hundred votto New York. These men are followthe races now being held at St Asaph and Alexander island tracks in this ty. They have never before abandoned r suspended their business for the purpose f voting, but the exigencies of the case now such as to demand their considera-

Promises a Solid Delegation. A prominent politician from the sixth laryland district tonight said to The Conon representative that the factional ghts among the republicans in that disict had dissipated their chances of success d the democrats would have a solid deleation from Maryland. The sixth district, w democratic by but 600 plurality, will ore than double that figure.

Speaker Crisp Interviewed Speaker Crisp spent three hours in Washgton today on his return from New York his home in Georgia. He was seen at e Metropolitan hotel and stated in reply queries that he felt certain that the outok in the Empire State favored Hill's

As to the complexion of the next house peaker Crisp insisted that it would be possible for the republicans to wrest he control from the party now in power t was his opinion that the populists would a very small figure in the election next

Regarded as Absurd. semi-official statement given out by the publicans claiming twenty-seven memimax of absurdity. The republicans to orrow night expect to promulgate a state-ent adding thirty-one to their claim of certain members. The democratic campaign committee pronounces either statement to be equally impossible and both ut-

What Is Said About It by Prominen

New Haven, Conn.. November 4.—(Spe-ial.)—Ex-Governor Waller's speech at the emocratic rally Friday evening at the Typerion theater in this city has been disussed all over the state today. The feat-re off the speech was a reference to Presi-ent Cleveland. He said:

ont Cleveland. He said:

"The attention of the country is centered a New York, and as I have been there I in delighted to tell you that good counts are prevailing and good leadership is ling upon the prospects of our party in a Empire State, and today the right of battle there are that he who was willer to be a sacrifice will again be a victor, d again be the governor of the state of w York.

w York.
But whatever may be the fate of the
endid fight he is waging against foes
m within as well as foes from without,
ator Hill's courage deserves the gratite of the party forever in whose defense
s shown. While we have to deplore pocal dissensions in our party in New York,
tre is a mean sort of salisfaction in the
t that the other side are not everywhere
elling together in unity.

There may be irritations about appointments to office, and undoubtedly there are ut such trifles ought not to drive us to olish extremes. I am irritated myself, wer in my town yesterday a postmaster as appointed, not the man I favored or at the great majority of the party facred; but I am not going on that account stop taking letters out of the office or op voting the democratic ticket. I hope e gentleman who got the appointment will ake a god officer, and I guess he will, e is, at any rate, a hustler, as his success ainst the heavy odds shows him to be. "Now that the administration has got this bek the New London postoffice matter off mind after two years of labor, I hope will have time before the week is out to tend to some other things of more imminance than a petty office which it owes the party in the crucial epoch of its af-A Gentle Hint.

overnor Waller, in an interview this ming, was asked if he referred to Pres-nt Cleveland last evening, and he frankly

replied:

"Of course I referred to President Cleve-land. I favor leaders that lead. It is Cleveland's duty to be in New York, where his influence is needed. In a time like this, when the party is in danger of local defeat, all personal differences should be laid aside. It is not Hill that the democrats are fight-ing for, it is the democratic party. Cleve-land knows this, and when his party needs him most he does not raise his hand or say one word in their behalf.

"With all due respect to the president, I."

say that Cleveland is acting like a great, big boy. If he can't have things hits own way he will not play. A man should be above any such action when his party is in peril. By his failure to support Senator Hill Cleveland has lost the respect of the democrats of the country. But David B. Hill, elected or defeated, will still stand as the best man in the democratic party, and if best man in the democratic party, and if defeated he will have the united support of the party, or what is left of it."

Ex-Governor Waller in 1892 stumped the state for Cleveland when the latter's popularity was doubtful. More than any other man he helped to carry the state for him. "Cleveland Has No Influence."

"Cleveland Has No Inducece."
Cincinna'i, O., November 4.—(Special.)—
Senator Brice said here: "The city of New
York will give Hill a majority of 60,000.
Morton will come down from the state with
a majority of 40,000, which will elect Hill by
20,000. The republicans are claiming Morton will come down with \$9,000, which
would beat Hill 20,000, but of course they
will have no such yote."

would beat Hill 20,000, but of course they will have no such vote."
"What will be the effect of the opposition of the Straus brothers?"
"It will have no effect whatever. The Strauses are too wavering to have any influence. The withdrawal of Nathan Straus was the best thing that ever happened for Tammany. Grant is 25,000 votes stronger."
"What influence will the woman's anti-Tammany movement have?" "None whatever."
"And Cleveland's silence?"

"None whatever. Cleveland has no influ-ence, and it does not matter whether he is silent or not. Tammany is unshaken and will be victorious in the present fight."

Palmer Also Criticises.

Chicago, November 4.—(Special.)—Senator Palmer is not pleased with the attitude of President Cleveland in this campaign. He is grieved and hurt, and he admits that he has heard a great deal of bitter criticism of Mr. Cleveland among the democrats of

"All parties in Illinois are embarrassed by want of effective leadership." he said today. "Mr. Cleveland, who must be regarded by the country as pussessing many eminent qualities, has falled his party in declining to lead it in this effort to secure what was accomplished by the last congress. In the struggle to maintain it Mr. Cleveland's bugle blast would have been worth a great many thousand men."

A REPUBLICAN'S FIGURING.

He Says His Party Will Have a Clear Majority in the Next House. New York, November 4.-The Tribune will tomorrow print an interview with Joseph H. Manley, chairman of the republican national executive committee, on the po-

litical situation, in which he says: "It is no prophecy to assert that the re-publicans will carry the majority of the congressional delegations in twenty-six states out of the forty-four on Tuesday, and thus have a clear majority of the states in the next house of representatives which will end all effort in the presiden-tial election of 1896 of an attempt to throw, the election of president and vice presi-dent into the house. It is reasonably as-sured that the republicans will organize the next house of representatives, having a majority varying from ten to twentya majority varying from ten to twenty-five. All indications point to the defeat of Mr. Springer in Illinois, Mr. Holman in Indiana and Mr. Wilson in West Virginia,

"The democrats will lose after the 4th of March next their ascendency in the United States senate. Unfortunately, for two years the populists will hold the bal-ance of power in the senate. Their num-ber will be increased there to six. Governor Tillman, of South Carolina (his election to the senate is assured), will give them six members and there is every probability that the republicans will have forty-two senators, and thed emocrats for-ty, after the 4th of March. Great as is the interest in the election in every section of the country, New York is still the pivotal state, the section to which all eyes are turned and, after all, the most im portant in its results of any election that will occur on Tuesday.

"From a careful survey of the situation. taking into consideration all the different elements and forces at work, it does not seem in the possibilities to defeat Mr.

DULL AT HEADQUARTERS.

Democrats Have Their Work Finish ed and Are Rendy for the Ballots. New York, November 4.—The various political headquarters in the city were practically deserted today. This general deser-tion was due to two causes, the first being that the work of all is practically concluded, and the second that the major portion of those in charge live in the smaller cities of the state and had gone home to see

their families and to vote. All will return to the city on the first trains leaving their homes after the polls open. Chairman Hackett, of the republican state committee, however, takes, as is customary with him, a practical view of the voting matter, and senator-like, has "paired." He went to a friend in the city, who is also a fellow-townsman of his, in addition to being a democrat. Each agreed to remain in

the city and not go home to vote.

At the Park Avenue hotel Chairman Thatcher was still in evidence, but will leave for his home in Albany tomorrow morning. Major Hinckley has been at his home in Poughkeepsie for several days.

Lieutenant Governor Sheehan returned to his home in Buffalo on Saturday, as did Mr. C. J. Huson, who lives in Penn Yann. Secretary DeFreest will start for Troy early tomorrow morning and will return on Tuesday. This will leave the democratic headquarters during the day on Tuesday to the care of Sergeant-Arms Trainer and Mr. Wagger. That the democrats were looking out to

lose no votes was shown when these two men were selected. Both reside in Washington, and, like all the citizens of the capital have no votes, so that nothing will be lost by not having been in their city during the twenty-four hours of election day.

The Betting Last Night. New York, November 4.—The betting to night continued to be in favor of the repub

New York, November 4.—The betting tonight continued to be in favor of the republicans. One bet was placed in the St. James
hotel at \$12,500 to \$5,000 that Morton would
win. Joe Vendig took up the hill side of
the bet. Another bet was made of \$10,000 to
\$4,000 on Morton. The money was placed
by bookmakers, who seemed to be the
only persons willing to put up money. Some
bookmakers were offering \$1,000 to \$300 on
Morton. but as far as could be learned
hone of this money was taken up.

Jere Mahoney, the bookmaker, took up a
few bets on the Hill side at the best odds
he could get.

It was said that Joe Vendig had \$50,000
altogether to bet on Hill, but he was waiting in expectation that he would get better
odds.

Albany, N. Y., November 4.—Senator Hill returned to this city at \$500 o'clock this evening and went directly to his home. He will remain in Albany until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, when he leaves for Waterford and Mechanicsville, where he will make short addresses from the platform of his car, in the afternoon he speaks in convention hall, Saratoga, and briefly at Ballston on his way back to Cohoes, where he makes his final address tomorrow night.

TOMORROW'S BATTLE

The Contest for the Next National House of Representatives.

FORECASTS FROM SEVERAL STATES

Giving the Situation as to the Congressional Candidates.

HILL'S GREAT NEW YORK CAMPAIGN Democratic Managers Say He Will Carry the State-States Where Populists Will Carry Some Districts

New York, November 4.-All eyes are upon the Empire State. With every condition favoring a sweeping republican victory one month ago David B. Hill has thrown himself into the breach, and attempted to stop the tide. He has made a campaign that will be memorable for years to come. He has spoken two and three times a day to vast crowds of people, and has undoubtedly greatly diminished the avalanche of votes which was going to the Hon. Levi P. Morton. Whether he has changed the tide or not will only be known Tuesday night. Should he lose or win his untiring fight for democracy has raised him in the estimation of most people irrespective of party. The Shephardites and anti-Hill men have kept Everett P. Wheeler in the race, but he will draw only a few thousand votes, and his

state committee, predicts Morton's election by 50,000. Thomas C. Platt says: "I am entirely confident of the election of Mr. Morton."

candidacy is not expected to affect the re-

The betting is in favor of Morton at odds of 10 to 7, and many heavy wagers have been laid that Morton's plurality will ex-

The democratic managers declare them selves satisfied that Hill will be elected. Claims of a 10,000 to 20,000 plurality are made and the enthusiastic receptions given the senator are pointed out as certain indications of the feeling all over the state. The American Protective Association has been one of the leading issues presented by the democratic speakers. The proposed reapportionment and the tariff have also figured prominently in the campaign also figured prominently in the campaign. These factors and the uncertainty as to how they will affect the independent voters make the result uncertain. Both parties await the verdict of the ballots with confidence. The democrats say they will hold their present number of representatives in congress and gain the one in New York city which was carried by Lemuel E. Quigg, republican, last year. The republicans claim they will gain three in this city, three in Brooklyn, and five up the state.

in Brooklyn, and five up the state.

The republicans also expect to elect a republican legislature and to carry the constitutional amendments framed by the con The democrats are making a desperate fight against the new apportionment, and claim they have it beaten.

In this city Tammany hall has one of the hottest fights in its long history on its hands. The revelations of the Lexow investigating committee have been used by the republicans, the con zations to down the local machine. An attempt was made by Dr. Parkhurst and others to induce women to go into the campaign in large numbers, but it has not been success. Colonel William L. Strong the anti-Tammany nominee, has had the sup-port of the ministers and press with only two or three exceptions, and the reformers, Ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant, the Tammany champion, says he is confident of winning by from 10,000 to 20,000 votes, but the genera opinion prevails that this is not a Tammany year. John W. Goff, the anti-Tammany nominee for recorder, is certain of election over Recorder Smythe, who has been on the

bench fourteen years. This city will also vote upon the proposi tion to build an underground rapid transit road by the municipality, and upon the consolidation of Brooklyn, parts of Queens and

VIRGINIA'S NEW LAW Will Be Tried for the First Time

Tomorrow. Richmond, Va., November 4.-(Special.)-There will be several new faces in the Virginia delegation in the next house of representatives of the United States.

This will be true even if the democrats

elect all ten of their candidates next Tuesday, but the chances are that they will not succeed in doing this. In no election held in Virginia in recent years has the element of uncertainty cut such a conspicuous figure as in the one now near at hand. This is not a campaign of predictions. The party leaders are nearly all reticent when asked for figures as to the probable result. There are several things that contribute to the uncertainty as to what the result will be certainty as to what the result will be. In the first place, the election will be held under an entirely new law, in which the Australian ballot system, with material modifications, has been engrafted upon the electoral board act, which was passed by the democrats when they drove Mahone from power and regained control of the gen-

The party managers, as stated above, are not inclined to make any predictions con-cerning the result of Tuesday's election. Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, the democratic state chairman, and General William Mahone, the republican chairman, will never give out estimates in advance. Mr. J. Haskins Hobson, who is himself the populist nominee in the fourth district, as well as the head of his party in the state, says the populists will carry three districts, the democrats four and the republicans three. He gives himself the usual loophole for es-cape after the election by predicating his analysis on the proviso that there shall be an honest count of the votes cast. He and Mr. Ellyson agree that the vote will

and Mr. Ellyson agree that the vote will be very small.

Viewed from an impartial standpoint, and with the existing conditions being considered, it appears that the democrats can safely count upon carrying the first, third, seventh and eighth districts. There is but little doubt about the fifth and the tenth districts. The second, fourth, sixth and ninth are all exceedingil doubtful. There have not been as many candidates in the field for years. The democrats, republicans and populists have nominees in all the ten districts, the prohibitionists are represented in all save the sixth, where they endorse the third party candidate, and there are dependents in two or more districts.

Altogether there are more than forty aspirants for Virginia's ten seats, all of which are now filled by democrats. Only six of

are now filled by democrats. Only six of the incumbents are candidates for re-elec-tion, the democrats having mad, hew nom-inations in the third, fourth, sixth and

minth, and it so happens that of the four districts where there is most doubt, all the candidates are new men.

In the second district Hon. D. Gardiner Tyler, the present congressman, and a son of President Tyler, has as his chief opponent Hon. Thomas F. Borland, who was district attorney under Harrison's administration. The democrats are badly divided in the second, and in their stronghold, Norfolk city, there have been serious dissenfolk city, there have been serious dis slons, growing out of the conduct of the city government. The prohibitionists, led by Rev. Sam Small, who has since located and established a paper there, swept the city last May, and the political condition

city last May, and the political condition down there since has, in common parlance, been very much mixed. Tyler has made a very close, hard fight, and, though he hopes to win by a small margin, the chances seem to be against him. Mr. Borland is a good speaker, is popular, and has the united support of his party.

In the fourth district, which is known as the black belt, and up to a few years ago was, like the second, invariably carried by the republicans, that party has as its standard-bearer Mr. R. P. Thorpe, of Mecklenburg. His opponent is Mr. William R. McKenny, of Petersburg, one of the brightest young lawyers in Virginia. The chances appear to be in McKenny's favor.

Hon. Claude A. Swanson, who has made the reputation of being one of the brightest young men in congress, is the democratic nominee in the fifth district again. The fight is between him and Mr. Cornett, The fight is between him and Mr. Cornett, republican, who was a few years ago a member of the legislature and is very popular with the people of his section.

One or two counties in the fifth seem to be in bad shape from a democratic point of

view, and in the others people are not aroused as usual. Swanson will be elected, it is thought, but by a close shave. The tenth, where Hon. H. St. George Tucker, who secured the passage by the house of his bill for the repeal of the federal elections law, is opposed by Mr. Jacob Yost, an exceedingly bright young republi-can, and a sou of the distinguished editor. The joint discussions between these candidates have been a pleasant and gratifying

sult. The republicans are confident of winning. Charles W. Hackett, chairman of the feature of the campaign.

The triangular fight in the sixth district has attracted widespread attention. Major P. J. Otey, a close friend of Senator Danel, is the democratic nominee; Colonel J Hampton Hoge, the consul to Amoy, who was recalled when he reached San Francisco, is the republican standard-bearer, and Dr. C. J. Rucker, the populist-prohibition candidate.

Briefly summed up, it appears that the democrats will certainly get six out of the ten congressmen. Their chances are, per-haps, better for two of the remaining four, while in the other two districts the odds appear to be in the republicans' favor. There has been less interest manifested in this canvass than in any other for years. There has been an almost unlimited amount of speaking, and the circulation of campaign literature has been immense, but ap-athy is still widespread and general. There probably never was as little money use n a state election in this old common wealth—certainly not in the last twenty years. This is due to the fact that the sinews of war could not be got—not that they were not desired.

SPIES AT THE POLLS.

Carolina Send Out a Circular. Raleigh, N. C., November 4.—(Special.)— Democratic State Chairman Pou says Populist Chairman Butler and Republican Chairman Holton have issued a secret cir-cular calculated and intended to bring about disturbances at the polls and probably cause bloodshed next Tuesday. It advises that spies be posted at all election precincts to scrutinize the ballots cast by Chairman Pou says that if any spies dare to go into the polling booth, except for the purpose of voting, they will be promptly sent to fail upon an order signed by

democratic registrars and judges. Chair-man Pou says the circular is the work of fanatics. He says he sees no reason to change his estimate of 30,000 as the der cratic majority. The Progressive Farmer, the organ of the State Farmers' Alliance and an ardent supporter of fusion, will in its issue tomorrow claim that the fusionists will elect their state ticket by from 20,000 be obtained from either the populist or republican chairman, but a populist editor said today that the fusionlests would per-haps carry the first, third, fourth and sixth districts; that the second and fifth are doubtful and affairs much complicated in the ninth. The fusionists declare that fusion is about complete and is very restronger than the democrats believe. democrats declare that fusion is breaking down. The democratic state chairman re-quests business men to take a holiday Tuesday and is informed that many will do so. ple of the state are at last fully aroused. He thinks there will be a large vote for an off year and is satisfied that in the past few days the democrats have been making not less than 1,000 votes a day.

FORECAST FOR FLORIDA. Sparkman and Cooper Will Get Good

Majorities. Jacksonville, Fla., November 4.—Florida next Tuesday will vote for two members of the national house of representatives, and the indications are that Messrs. Spark-man and Cooper, the democratic nominees in the first and second districts, respectively, will be elected by a handso

In the first district Hon. S. M. Sparkman, of Tampa, who was nominated by the democrats to succeed Hon. S. R. Mal-lory, is opposed by Mr. McKinnon, populist, of Marianna. In the second district Hon. C. M. Cooper, of Jacksonville, who was named by the democrats to succeed him self, is opposed by Mr. Atkinson, populist, of Marion county. Both Messrs. Sparkman and Cooper have canvassed their dis confident that they will receive large ma forities. The chairmen of the democratic campaign committees also talk likewis The populist nominees have done but life tle canvassing and no one seems to take

their candidacy seriously,
At the state election on October 2d, the populists carried but five counties in the state, and those by exceedingly small majorities. They are likely to lose even these five counties next Tuesday, as the democrats are better organized and more thoroughly aroused than in the state election.

It is absolutely certain that the demo-crats will elect Sparkman and Cooper to congress by large majorities.

IN LOUISIANA.

Democrats Claim They Will Send

Democrats Claim They Will Send a Solid Delegation.

New Orleans, November 4.—The congressional campaign in this state has been the most active for years. The democrats claim that they will send a solid delegation to congress from Louisiana. On the other hand, the sugar planter republicans claim that they will carry the second and third districts sure and hope to defeat General Meyer in the first by the election of Kernochau. Non-partisans believe Coleman, republican, will be elected in the second district, and that Beattle, republican, will receive a majority of the votes in the third district.

ARE HARD AT WORK

Both Sides in South Carolina Are Making a Mighty Effort.

A TALK WITH GOVERNOR TILLMAN He Thinks Evans's Majority Will Be at Least 20,000.

ON THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

He Has No Doubt, but Predicts Troublou Times Should It Be Defeated. Thinks It Safe by 10,000.

Columbia S. C. November 4.-(Special.)-The political pot is boiling fast and both sides are bending themselves for a mighty effort on Tuesday. It is evident that the reform leaders are more worried than they have been in four years, and while they have no fears of Evans's election, many of them are desparing of having a constitutional convention called. Dr. Pope has made evident gains within the last few weeks and expresses himself as sure of success. Governor Tillman has no fears of his election to the United States senate, but is exceedingly anxious concerning the constitutional convention. The governor in an interview yesterday expressed himself as follows:

"I think that we will carry the constitutional convention and that Evans will double or treble Pope. I don't see what chance there is for these independent tickets, with the possible exception of three counties.

"It does not take any foresight to know what will come two years from now, if the constitutional convention should be defeated. The opposition has become so desperate and has grown so unscrupulous that it will stoop to anything, and if the unholy alliance between independents and the negroes shall defeat the constitutional convention those reformers who assist them will repent in sackcloth and ashes and those business men who allow their prejudices to blind them to the future conditions will pay dearly, for there will be an enormous shrinkage in value and impossibuity of outside investment in South Carolina. Capital will shun the state as mer

do a pesthouse. "My conscience is clear, for I have warn ed the people and pointed out just what they may expect. If mongrelism is to dend on the state the blame will not rest

"What about these stories of your alliance with the negroes in Beaufort and

Georgetown?" "The campaign liar has been very busy of late and has started about two monstrous falsehoods a day on me in connection with the election. Life is too short and I am too busy to waste time denying or disproving them. The effort to spur the conservatives to vote for Pope on the plea that I have made a deal with the negro politicians of Beaufort may succeed with those who are anxious for an excuse. The whole thing is a lie out of the whole

"The lamentable aspect of the situation is that if any considerable number of those who have opposed the reform govfrom allegiance to white supremacy they may pull down the temple of our liberties and debauch our civilization, but they will not escape from the ruins.' "What is your estimate of Evans's ma-

jority?" "Evans's majority will be anywhere from 20,000 to 40,000. It depends entirely upon how many negroes the conservatives can

"Well, that's an unknown quantity. The margin will be very narrow. I think we'll carry it by at least 10,000 majority and wouldn't be surprised if we get 25,000, depending entirely on whether the reformers all turn out or not. There has been no disaffection with regard to the constitutional convention among the leaders, except in York, and York being a white county, can't be hurt by negro supremacy

like the lower counties. "What about the congressional contests? "I have strong hopes of carrying all seven districts. If the reformers that that the conservatives are supporting Pope in will be beaten. There is one aspect of the election which no one else has mentioned If the conservatives break their pledges made in the primaries in the countles which they carried-Charleston, Sumter Richland, etc.-Evans will be justifiable and indeed be compelled to ignore the claims of those men who were elected in the primary to appointive officers—auditors and treas-

Senator Butler was wired tonight for his opinion of the possible result of the elec-tion. He replied that he thought the constitutional convention would be defeated and that Pope's vote will be a surprise. "There is going to be a very large silent vote," said he, "and Pope will get it and will be elected, if he is not cheated out of

When asked if he thought fraud would be practiced in the election, he said he had "very positive, authentic information that instructions have been issued from the headquarters of the ring to practice all manner of fraud," but he did not believe that such instructions would be generally ved. Said he:

obeyed. Said he:
"I have recently seen copies of dispatches sent out to different counties from the headquarters of the ring which indicate and betray a high degree of demoralization and fright, amounting almost to a

stampule."

Concerning the vital question of a constitutional convention General Butler said that he had favored it fourteen years ago, when the people were united and when a fundamental law could have been framed with deliberation and justice, but that in the recent state of affairs such a con-

the recent state of affairs such a convention would be suicidal and lead to endless strife and confusion.

Speaking of the senaterial election he said he had discharged his duty and was convinced that if the people could have had an expression of the popular will by a separate box at the polls he would have besten Tillman two to one "Tillman two to one "Tillman". beaten Tillman two to one. "But," he said, "we shall see what we shall see."
Dr. Pope said tonight that Governor Till-Dr. Pope said tonight that Governor Tillman's misrepresentations of him were unworthy the notice of any decent man and that they were made in order to take the attention of the peope off his deal with the negro republicans in Beaufort. Dr. Pope declares that he will get approximately 45,000 votes and that Evans will get only 22,000, while the constitutional convention scheme will be snowed under by 30,000 votes. The doctor says that the administration will soon be called on to give account of the refunding of the state.

debt, the Port Royal railroad deal and the alleged rebates on whisky purchased by the dispensary for the state.

CANDIDATES IN SOUTH CAROLINA No Change Expected in the Congres-

sional Delegation. Charleston, S. C., November 4.-The seven Charleston, S. C., November 4.—The seven congressional districts will probably continue as they are now—six democrats and one republican. The candidates are as follows: First, Elliott. democrat; Murray, republican. Second, Talbert, democrat. Third, Latimer, democrat. Fourth, Wilson, democrat; Melton, republican. Fifth, Strait, Tillimanite; Davie, democrat; Chalk, independent. Sixth, McLaurin, democrat. Seventh, Stokes, democrat; Johnston, republican.

There is no doubt as to the result in any except the first district. There Elliott would undoubtedly beat Murray but for the fact that in order to control the county offices in Beaufort and Georgetown, the Tillmanites have made a trade with the republican politicians of the old carpet-bag regime, who, of late years, have been left out in the cold by the white men and better class of colored people who support Elliott. Till-man has promised his support to Elliott, but recent utterances lead to the belief that he will not keep his word.

LOOKS ALL RIGHT IN ALABAMA. Democrats Will Elect a Solid Delega-

tion-Some Districts Will Be Close. Montgomery, Ala., November 4.-(Special.) On the eve of the congressional elections in Alabama it looks like the democrats will succeed in electing their nine nominees, although it is not improbable that in some of the districts their majorities may b reduced. This is not due to any change in entiment on the part of the voters, but to some accidents that have crept into the campaign and some bad plays that have een made. For instance, in the fourth district by reason of the withdrawal of the democratic nominee and confusion as to what the party law was in that event, Mr. Robbins, the present democratic nominee, was not named until the convention met in Anniston, two or three weeks

and, therefore he has been compelled to skim over his dis trict more rapidly and less thorough ly than he might otherwise have done. The republican nominee, Mr. W. F. Aldrich, has been working like a beaver for months, and if he does not make a hole in the last demcratic majority it is not because he has not worked for it. The situation in the Alabama districts is

about this way: In the first Mr. Clark, the democratic nominee, has no opposition. In the second, this district, Mr. Stallings opposed for re-election by Captain Bibb Gardner, who is a very clever and intelligent man, but who has no showing or earth to win. In the third General Harrison is opposed by Judge Robinson, a republican, and a good man, but the general so far outclasses him that many on the other side will vote for Harrison. He is a free silver democrat, and has made a magnificent campaign. In the fourth, although reason of having been put in the race late in the fight, Mr. Robbins will be an easy winner as he is exceedingly popular in his counties and has given his constituents entire satisfaction by his conduct at Washington. He represents the sentiment of his district exactly, had a good margin of majority in the last election, and it is believed would win even if he had not made a speech in the campaign. In the fifth district Judge Kolb is the democratic nominee, and State efator A. T. Goodwyn is the candidate. The judge was elected last time by a small majority, but he is a very wise politician and he is convinced that he will increase his majority considerably this time. The democrats have no fears of his district. In the sixth Bankhead is safe for re-election. Both the populists and reu cans have candidates in the field in this district, the former being represented by Judge Sanford, of Sumter, the latter by Major B. M. Long, of Walker. If one them had retired early in the campaign in favor of the other the democrats might have been somewhat apprehensive, but, as it stands, they are entirely safe. The result in the seventh cannot be foretold.

Denson will win if the democrats in his the relentless fight that has been him by the administration papers since his nomination those of the party who are in-clined to be cuckoos will not vote for him. Howard, who opposes Denson, is a populist but as many of his party men will vote for will give their nominee any sort of support he will win. General Wheeler will down Hon. Lee Crandle easily in the eighth. Every paper in the district, populist and all, is supporting Wheeler. He has made a good representative, is the champion of the Alabama farmer, and nobody can beat him in the Tennessee valley. The most inter-esting fight in the state is in the ninth, the Birmingham district. The protection theory has a strong hold there, and Colone T. H. Aldrich, the republican nominee, i working it for all it is worth. He is also it is stated, distributing large barrels of money among the purchasable voters. He is a good, clean man, personally, and a successful business man. Hon. Qscar W. Underwood is the democratic nominee. He is quite a young man, but is a prominent attorney at Birmingham, is a man of fine sense, a shrewd young politician and ex-ceedingly popular. He favors a tariff for revenue, free silver and honest governmen The fight in the ninth has been dignified though spirited. It has been entirely free of personal politics. Issues have been the subjects discussed and the stump rather than men. Underwood's friends feel con-fident that he will win, although the democrats had an unpleasantly close margin to go on in that district in the August election. Aldrich has owned property in the inhersal district for years and has spent much of his time there, but his family has resided al-most constantly in Ohio and many voters cannot see much patriotism in this

Birmingham district is beginning to realize too, that a tariff for revenue furnishes all the protection their \$5 iron will need. It looks like Underwood will win. It may be stated that all of Alabama's nominees on both sides are for the free coinage of silver, excepting one.

Hon. E. L. Russell's Address Mobile, Ala., November 4.—(Special.)—Hon. E. L. Russell, general solicitor of the Mo-bile and Ohio railroad, issued a long address to the voters of this state, in which he urges democratic unity in the coming elec-tion. He traces the cause of the panic last year and the ensuing hard times, charging it all to the republicans, and makes answers to the campaign arguments of ex-Speaker Reed and Governor McKinley, and points out what he considers dangerous the ories of the populists.

Parkhurst's Political Sermon Parkhurst's Political Sermon.

New York, November 4.—Dr. Charles H.
Parkhurst today departed from his late custom of refraining from political discussion in his Sunday sermons and launched into a denunciatory speech against Tammany hall. Madison Square Presbyterian church was filled. The doctor said that unless the trend of affairs in New York was speedily checked God would speedily wreak His vengeance on this city, as He did on Sodom and Gomarrah.

A QUAKE IN MEXICO

The Strongest Buildings Were Cracked and Chimneys Thrown

SWATING CHURCH TOWERS RANG BELLS

And People in Their Houses Knell in Prayer and Supplication.

CONVICTS CONFESS PAST CRIMES

Panic in a Theater—Songs Cease and Ac-tors and Audience Kneel in Prayer. Thirteen Killed in the City of Mexico.

Mexico City, November 4.-The earthpublic Friday evening was the most severe which has been felt since 1858. Reports of lamage to life and property are slow in teen people were killed in this city and at least three at outside points. Many roofs of old buildings fell and in some instances crushed to instant death the occupants of the houses. All the killed are among th

lower classes. The earthquake was preceded by a rumbling subterranean noise followed by a movement of the ground from north to south. This was followed in a few seconds by another undulating and stronger vibration from west to east, which in turn was succeeded by a shock from northwest to southwest. The three shocks, coming as they did from different quarters, badly cracked the strongest buildings. Tall chimneys fell and walls standing north and

south suffered great damage. From telegraphic advices from central and southern Mexico the disturbance is shown to have covered the state and federal district of Mexico and lasted from one to Your minutes. Seven distinct shocks were feit at Jojutla, in the state of Morelos, and smart shocks were felt at Tulancingo, in the state of Hidalgo. At Ojusco an Indian and his wife were crushed to death under

the roof of their adobe house. Panics in the Theaters. Being a holiday and one of the chief festival days of the year the theaters were thronged and panics ensued. Several people were hurt in the rush of exit and many women went into hysterics. The songs on the stage were succeeded by impassioned prayers for forgiveness and confession of error. The plays were generally abandoned and the audience remained in the seats kneeling in prayer. Traffic was completely abandoned at the first premenition. Drivers deserted the street cars and coachmen their hacks to kneel in prayer along with the throngs sending up their supplications. In palace and in humble home nothing but

prayer was to be heard. The threatened destruction was made more solemn by the ringing of bells in the swaying church towers. Not a church was injured by the twisting. The entire police force of the city was kept busy during the night in attending the casualties occasioned by falling walls and caving roofs. The police stations were crowded with people brought in for temporary treatment before ing removed to the hospitals

Prisoners Confess Their Crimes. In Belam and other prisons, where many desperate criminals are confined, the scenes witnessed were curious as the walls swayed and the earth cracked, threatening to entomb the imprisoned inmates. The convicts, almost without exception, fell upon their knees or groveled on the floors of their cells with loud voices crying out prayers and supplications. Many, supposing their end had come, shouted out fessions of past crimes. This is one of the most dramatic passages in the passing of the event and may be of use to the officers of the law in unraveling a number of

mysterious crimes in Mexico. The water pipes leading from Chapultepec to the city were broken and the greater part of the city is in danger of a water famine unless the connection is soon restored, which will take some time. The electric lights were extinguished, the dynamo axle in the plant leaping from the bed. Great cracks in the earth appear in various parts of the city, especially in the

northern sections.

BATTLING FOR BUTTE. Close of the Capital Campaign in

Butte City, Mont., November 4.—The cap-tal campaign in the state at large was brought to a close with last night's meet-ings, both sides concentrating their strength in Butte for the final struggle. It has been a battle royal. Every expedient known in contests of this kind has been resorted to, every passion and prejudice has been played upon. Where cajolery has failed, coercion has been attempted, and where both failed bribery has been unscruppingly resorted to

scrupulously resorted to.

November 6th will be a memorable day
in Butte. The unprecedented bitterness
which has been aroused by the active part which has been aroused by the active part taken by prominent men in the city will certainly culminate on election day, and if bloodshed is avoided it will be a miracle. In addition to this, the gravest fears are entertained of 'a collision between the Catholics and the A. P. A. The mayor has ordered all saloons closed on election day, and it is understood that the governor has ordered all the state malitia to be in readiness to go to Butte at a moment's notice.

Charged with Embessiement.
Columbia, S. C., November 4.—(Special.)—
W. J. Sheiton, a traveling agent of Tag
Columbia Register, was this evening arrested in this city on a charge of embessing
United States postal funds while postmaster at Shelton, Fairfield county, several
years ago. He was released on bond given
by Superintendent of Education Mayfield to
appear before the United States commissioner tomorrow.

Failure in New Orleans

New Orleans. November 4.—An announcement was made yesterday of the failure of the Louis Schwarz Machinery Supply Company, limited, which has been in business here for the last twenty-five years. The assets are \$258,341; liabilities, \$20,000 less than the assets. The firm expects to gain a respite and tide over its difficulties.

Battle with Bandits.

Guthrie, C. T., November 4.—Meager particulars have been received here of a desperate running fight between the Co-ic outsiaws and United States deputy marship near Sasabaka. Two officers and one bandit were killed and two bandits wounded.

MRS. GREEN GAINED

She Deposed the Massage Artist Who Operated Upon Her Invalid Husband.

INVADED HIS BACHELOR APARTMENTS

Says She Was Not Jealous, but the

Woman of Many Millions Was Not

Pleased with the Treatment. Developments of the last few days would eem to indicate that Mrs. Hetty Green, the

shewd possessor of many well invested millions, has a sentimental side to her Possibly this would not have been discovered if her husband, Edward A. Green, had not been attacked by rheumatism several months ago, necessitating the services of a massage artist, who, it is said, is called itrs. Howard.

Mrs. Howard.

Mr. Green, when in the city and away from his wife, lives in the Cumberland, a fashionable bachelor apartment house at Fifth avenue and Twenty-second street. There, until a late hour on Wednesday, Mr. Green, still tortured by rheumatic twinges, was faithfully attended by Mrs. Howard,

ng and evening. chief clerk of the Cumberland was in the office on Wednesday night, when through the Fifth avenue entrance stalked a tall woman, severely plain in dress and countenance. He recognized her as Mrs. Hetty Green, whose wealth is pop-ularly estimated at \$50,000,000.

"I want rooms here, young man," she aid, "for myself and daughter."
"But, madam," said the clerk, "this is exclusively a bachelor house, you know, and really I couldn't, that is I-"

She Got the Room. "Nothing of the kind, young man," inter-rupted Mrs. Green, "my husband is here and if I know anything about it, he is no

"I know that this is a house for bach-elors," said Mrs. Green, "but circumstances make it necessary for me to stop right here a few days. This is the case in a nutshell. My sick husband is being rubbed and coddled with altogether too much fidelity by certain Mrs. Howard. I've had abou enough of it, and I propose to run this mas

sage business myself.
"So you see I have simply got to camp right here until the matter is settled. Give me a month. What do you say?"

"I tell you what I'll do, madam," said the hotel man, "you can stay here for ten days -no longer-with your daughter, but keep quiet. Get rid of this Mrs. Howard as othing to stampede my bachelor tenants

Mrs. Green and her daughter that night Green's rooms, and early the following norning moved to the attack. No one knows exactly what happened when Mrs. Howard arrived to perform her usual service and found herself face to face with he invalid's wife.

Listening hall boys caught the sound of

migorous altercation, but Mrs. Howard abandoned the field. She flounced out of the sickroom and vanished from the house, not to reappear. Unfortunately for a rounded account of the case Mrs. Howard cannot be located.

Authorized His Statement. called at the Cumberland yesterday and asked for an interview with Mrs. Green. My request was proffered in person by the chief clerk as Mrs. Green bustled into the

"A reporter to see me?" she said. "Well I won't see him. You know this business as well as I do. Tell him the facts and say that there is no jealousy in this businessnot a bit of it. I sent this Howard woman about her business for the good of my husband. Her method of treatment didn't suit

The clerk then gave a statement of the

"I tell you how it is: Green was taken down with rheumatism several months ago, and this Mrs. Howard was employed at \$3 with three square meals thrown in. Early last summer Green was removed to his country seat at Beliows Falls, Vt., with Mrs. Howard in attendance. The nurse simply monopolized the patient and actically froze Mrs. Gretn out, who did

"She could never get a word with her husband in private, as Mrs. Howard could not be lured, coaxed or banished from his This went on until Green rocovered toga, always accompanied by the massage Mrs. Green stood this sort of thing in the hope of her husband's recovery, out, as his rheumatism developed staying qualities which threatened to make the Howard reign a permanency, she kicked. That is the story, and you can bet that neither Madame Green nor any other wo man gets another chance to camp in this

The Injunction Denied.

4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Judge Locke, of the United States district court rendered a decision denying the petition of John H. Colvin, of Chicago, for a temporary injunction against the new issue of bonds by the city of Jacksonville for municipal improvements. This case has been before the district court for ths and had seriously affected the sale of the issue of \$1,000,000 in bonds, only about \$100,000 worth having been disposed of.



All Broken Down

Weak, Nervous, Dizzy Spells

Mood's Sarsaparilla Perfectly Cured. *C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "I had been in poor health for a long time. For years my appetite was very poor. Supper was my best meal, but even then I could not

sleep nights and I had to walk the floor a great deal at night. I was very nervous and had fre-quent dizzy spells and headaches. I suffered I Did Not Think I Could Live

ree months when I decided to try Hood's Sar-parilla for my blood. Before I had used one title I began to feel better and my appetite bottle I began to feel better and my appetite improved. I was troubled with constipation, so I got a box of Hood's Vegetable Pills. Soon I passed a knotted tape worm 25 feet long. At once the pains in my bowels ceased and though very weak, I began to pick up in appetite the pain in the pain in the property was a series of the pain in the pa

CHASING THE CHINESE.

Their Arms.

In, November 4.—The Central News 26th, the Japanese headquarters were mov-ed from Wiju to this point. The columns chased the Chinese to Sato and attacked Andons. The Chinese fied without fight-ing, throwing away arms and drums in their

ing, throwing away arms and drums in their flight. General Tatsumi started for Fong-Wong on the 27th, and arrived there on the 31st. The garrison made no show of fighting, but fled toward the main body as soon as the Japanese approached. The principal generals are proceeding with their troops towards Moukden. The inhabitants of Naicho and Takoshan complain bitterly of the violence of the Chinese soldiers, from whom they suffered constantly during the occupation. They are friendly toward the Japanese. At present the Japanese are taking no prisoners. Three hundred Chinese bodies were found after the capture of Kullen-Chao, many of them having died of wounds received in previous battles.

and two more abandoned batteries the Japanese came into possession of 55 can-non, 200,000 rounds of cannon ammunition, 1,500 muskets and 200,000 cartridges, besides

plies.

"Marshal Yamagata has ordered that all labor and supplies be paid for as soon as obtained by the Japanese, consequently the inhabitants of the country volunteer their services and gladiy provide the complement with any seeded providence. missariat with any needed provisions. Marmissariat with any needed provisions. Aut-shal Yamagata has established an office of civil administration in Andong and has placed in charge Colonel Homura, secretary of the Japanese legation in Corea. He has issued a proclamation promising protection to the people and ordering them to pay this year's taxes to Colonel Homura."

From Tokio the Central News hears inder today's date, that the govern eral Oymea and his army, although as yet no news of decisive operations at Port Ar-thur has been received. From Shanghai the Central News hears that several Eu ropean warships are cruising near Port Ar-thur, waiting for the expected battle. It is reported in Shanghai that the Japanese court will go into mourning for the czar.

They Welcome the Japs. Washington, November 4.-A telegram has been received at the Japanese legation in this city tonight quoting dispatches re-ceived by the Japanese government from Marshal Yamagata, under date of Ku-lien-Chao, 2:15 p. m., November 3d, which s as follows:

"On the 31st of October the detachmen under the command of General Tatsum took possession of Fong-Wong, a most important stronghold-next to Moukden. The Chinese soldiers fled, mostly toward Mouk-den, the rest in the direction of Hai-Cheng and Ta-Ku-San. The native inhabitants were suffering from plunder and devastation committed by the Chinese soldiers and welcomed our army. The captures to this date amount to fifty-five cannon and 1,500 small arms. Also about 200,000 rounds of ammunition for the cannon and about 2,500,000 for the other arms, with miscelaneous articles in immense quantity."

FOR THE CZAR'S SOUL.

services at the Cathedral-Arranging for the Funeral Train.

Petersburg, November 4.-Metropolitan Palladius, assisted by the orthodox Greek clergy of the capital, conducted a impressive, service today at St Isaac's cathedral in memory of Alexander III. Part of the cathedral was reserved for persons of high rank. All the men were in black, and against the black back-ground of mourning which hides the walls, could be seen only as shadows the women who were in white. Outside the reserved thousands were admitted freely, rich and poor, the old and the young. They stood crowded together on the moist pave-ment, the shabblest moujiks cheek by jowl with the members of the capital's highest y. Huge chandeliers lighted the but only flickering candles shone from the side walls, and the marble pillars Many wept, and with every pause sive.

of the great building. American and British churches. Arrangements are proceeding in the fort der's body. Along the route to be taken

by the funeral train from Odessa to St. Petersburg, special orders have been given out to all railroad officials. The journey will occupy ten days, as the train will stop at many towns for services and will remain two days in Moscow. The coffin for Alexander II's body was sent from St. Petersburg. It has not

reached Livadia, and a temporary bier is used instead. Requiem mass is said twice daily over the body in the presence of the czarina, Nicholas II. and the grand dukes now in the palace. A priest in special robes performs funeral rites, swings the censer and beseeches the Virgin to inter for the dead czar's soul. He prays to God that "the soul of this most plous prince may rest in the heavenly taberns

Princess Alix in the Greek Church. London, November 4.-The Daily News has

this dispatch from Livadia:

"Princess Alix, the governor and the mayor received the prince and princess of Wales upon their arrival today. The departure of the family with the body will probably take place on the 8th. The post mortem examination and embalming were performed today and the body now lies in

"The ceremony of receiving the Princess Alix into the Greek church passed off with out any noteworthy incident. After the usual questions and responses and the giving of absolution the priest anointed the princess with consecrated oil on the temples, eyes, nose, lips, ears, hands and feet. Then he touched these spots with a sponge dipped in holy water. He proclaimed her conversion and exhorted the onlookers to pray for her."

DR. VON SCHILLING RESIGNS

After Completing His Fiftieth Yea in Germany's Service.

Berlin, November 4.-The Koelnis tung announces the resignation of Dr. von Schilling, minister of justice. He will re-tain his post until December 12th, however, and thus complete his fiftieth year in the state service. Even with this change, the cabinet crisis will not be finally settled. Dr. von Boetticher, secretary of the inte-rior, and Frieherr von Berlepsch, minister of commerce, are shifting uneasily in their places and may go at any time. Both have with more political sensations, to defer all action for the present.

On Friday the emperor had a long con ference with Prince Holhenlohe and Frie-herr von Bieberstein as to minor appoint-ments, but he reached no decision. Probably Frieherr von Vilamowitz, governor of Posen, will succeed Herr von Heyden in the ministry of agriculture and Herr von the ministry of agriculture and Herr von Puttkamer, imperial secretary of the reichlands, will accept the post left vacant by Herr von Koeller's removal to Berlin. It has been reported that Frieherr von Hammerstein, a tory reactionist, might succeed Köeller. This has aroused the apprehension of the liberals, who think it would prove the reactionary tendency of the new cabinet. Prince Hohenlohe has nominated Captain Count Schoenbern-Wiesentheid, a Catholic, member of an old family and a relative of the chancellor by marriage, to Whatever the arrangement, however, Dr. Miquel will remain as Prusslan finance minister. The personnel of the chancellery and foreign ministry is in the midst of an overhauling. Resignations and trans-

of an overhauling. Resignations and transfers are the order of the day. Until quiet be restored in both departments the government will be at a great disadvantage; hence the postponement of the opening of the reichotag. Had the deputies met in the middle of this month, as at first arranged, they would have found the government in an embarrassing state of dissolution.

The first Prussian cabinet council in which the new chancellor and premier presided was held on Wednesday. Koeller and Marschall, the other-new members, were Marschall, the other-new-me esent with the full force of old ministers discussion of alegislative programme avoided. What the policy of the new a ernment will be can only be surmised.

etention of Frieherr Marschall von Bieber-

stein is taken to mean the continuance of Count von Caprivi's policy of reciprocity treatles. Koeller's advent is supposed to

Bomb Explosion in London London, November 5.—A bomb was ex-ploded at midnight in front of No. 1 Tilney street, corner of Park lane, West London Reginald Brett, son of Lord Esher, lives in the house at this number. The door was shattered and the windows were blown to powder. The windows for a dozen nu bers up the street were smashed, plaster was loosened from the ceilings and the occupants fled panic-stricken to the street. Nobody was wounded.

The neighborhood is a fashionable one. At No. 5 is the house of Justice Hawkins, who sentenced the Wallsall anarchists and Giusseppe Farnaro, alias Emile Carnot. It is supposed that the bomb was set by anarchists who mistook Brett's house for that of Justice Hawkins.

A Spanish Crisis.

Madrid, November 4.-Premier Sagasta, who resigned in company with all of his structed the cabinet. The ministers are Premier, Sagasta; justice, Maura; public works, Capden; colonies, Lopez Pulgcervo; foreign affairs, Grojzard; war, General Dominguez; finance, Gamazo; marine, Admiral Pasquin:
All took the oath of office before Queer

YESTERDAY'S FIRES.

Regent Christiana today.

ville-Blaze in San Francisco. Nashville, Tenn., November 4.-At o'clock this morning fire destroyed the south Nashville carshed of the Nashville Electric Railway Company, containing elec irgs and the nachine shops of the Centra Tennessee college, valued at \$20,000. Total less to the electric company and others about \$50,000, all supposed to be insured. A \$300,000 Fire.

San Francisco, Cal., November 4.-Fire started this morning in the rear of the two-story brick structure Nos. 432 to 436 Pine street, the ground floor of which was occupied by Goldberg, Lebenbaum, Bowen & Co., wholesale and retail grocers.

The flames were contained to the premises of the grocery house and a small brick structure adjoining on the west. The total css is about \$300,000; insurance, \$250,000. Two firemen were injured by failing tim Firemen Injured in Louisville, Louisville, Ky., November 4.-Six firemen

were hurt, two probably fatally by falling walls during a fire that originated in the store of the Singer Manufacturing Com-pany this afternoon. The men who will probably die are: Valentine Riehl, captain ruck No. 2, head crushed; James Mannix pipeman engine No. 3, left leg broken and nternally injured. The losses by fire and water will amount to \$52,000; insurance, \$30. 00. The stage of the Avenue theater was filled with smoke, but the matinee audi-ence was dismissed without disorder.

Portland, Oregon, November 4.—This city was threatened with another destructive fire this afternoon by the burning of the engine house of the Willamette steam mills, known as Weidler's mills, the largest in the city, and valued at \$1,000,000. An hour's hard work by the fire department brought the flames under control with the destruction of the engine house. Loss, \$75,000; in

Freight Sheds Destroyed. New Orleans. November 4.-Fire this af West Indian and Pacific Steamship Com pany on the levee, between Felicity and St. James streets, together with contents, ncluding 4,000 bales of cotton, valued at \$120,000; wharf, cars, sheds, molasses, staves, screwmen's tools, oil cakes, etc., valued at \$30,000. Total loss, \$150,000, well overed by insurance. Fire believed to be

HE IS TIRED.

The President Said to Be Weary of the Tariff and Carlisle. New York. November 4 .- An opinion has

en growing in Wall street during the last change in the policy of the administration may be inaugurated before the year is out It is that President Cleveland will forsake his entire allegiance to tariff reform and devote a large bart of his attention to the condition of the nation's

Several indications have pointed to the possibility of this programme. It has been rumord among bank officials that Mr. E. C. Benedict, the personal friend of the president, who is a prominent figure in the street, has been quietly sounding leading financiers upon their belief as to what should be done to rehabilitate reasury and put it in a sound condition,

A very influential banker said today: "As the matter looks now, Mr. Cleve ided that tariff reform has very slight chances with the coming congress Republican representatives will replace democrats in every section of the north. They may be counted upon to oppose any move upon the part of the administration to continue tariff legislation. On the other hand, these republicans, a large majority of them, will be sound money men and anx-lous to improve the government's finances. Then again, the president is weary of Car-

cago bankers have been talked with, and there is no doubt the financiers of other cities have.

THE HORSES RAN AWAY.

Five Young Ladies Injured by an Ac-

Montgomery, Ala., November 4.—(Special.) A pair of horses attached to a carriage containing five young ladies ran away this afternoon, crushed into another vehicle and injured all of them, one of them, Miss Lizzie Spalding, it is feared, fatally. The carriage contained Miss Spalding, two Misses Barron, daughters of the secretary of state: Miss Sallie Townsend and Miss ena Elmore, of this city, who were taking social drive together. On the top of a hill the horses scared and the young lady when near the bottom collided with another women more or less hurt. Miss Spal injuries are most serious; the others

The Case Against Mississippi Officers Jackson, Miss., November 4.—(Special.)— Federal court convenes in this city tomor-row, when the case against the state officers, alleging violation of rederal statute in the matter of special warrants, will no doubt have a hearing before the grand jury. It is not generally believed that an indigtment will be returned.

A Traveler's Experience with the Monarch of the Andes.

WHICH IS A VERY DANGEROUS BIRD

The Great Scavenger of the South-Terri-ble Fate of a Sick Horse-A Duel

Between Pumas. travelers in South America have actually seen any condors, the powerful birds of of the Andes. Staying at one of the uptow hotels there is a young Englishman, Arthur Baird, who has just returned from a twoyears' trip through South America. He was there on business, but being something of a hunter he found time to indulge a

and with a guide and two companions he made a hunting trip to the foothills of the Andes for that express purpose.

Baird says that he wanted to see for himself if the birds were the terrible creatures described in fiction, or simply a large turkey buzzard, as described by naturalists. He is now ready to back up any-thing in fiction relating to the power and flerceness of the condor, and is of the opinion that the writers of natural history

Baird and the Condor. But his experience with the king of birds is better told in his own words. This is

land to the foot of the Andes, where, I had been told, I might be able to get a shot been told, I might be able to get a snot at one of the birds. During the trip my guide and the native hunters who accom-panied me, told me so many wonderful stories of the condor that I was beginning to believe that the bird was a myth and existed only in the imagination of my

"One of the things they told me about condors was that the birds would attach any kind of animal that was wounded or crippled and make short work of it. They told me stories of horses, bullocks and even full-grown pumas or South American lions that had been killed and eaten by

the big birds. "After two days of the hardest climbing I ever did we crossed what I was told was one of the foothills of the Andes, but what seemed to me a mountain about as high as the Rockies. On the other side of this range there was a narrow which flowed a small river that through which flowed a small river that was fed by the snows on the peaks of the real mountains. Beyond this valley was base of the giant Andes, on the summit of which I was told the condors lived. mit of which I was told the condors lived. It was to this valley they came in search of prey. There had once been plenty of wild game along both banks of the river, but most of it had been killed or driven away by the big birds, and it was then unsafe for a domestic animal or any kind to be at large during the day, and even sometimes attacked.

"We had been two days in the valley without catching sight of one of the birds, and I was getting discouraged. On the morning of the third day a small party of pack traders passed our camp, bound down the valley. From them we learned that they had abandoned one of their pack horses about a mile up the trail. The animal had a sore back, and had become so lame it was of no further service. 'The condors will make a meal of that ho said my guide. He had scarcely spoken, when, looking away towards the tallest peak of the Andes, I saw what looked like a black speck on the sky. In a moment there was another of the black specks, and then another and another, until I could make out a score of giant birds sailing ma-

jestically down towards the valley.
""They are coming! said the guide, as soon as he caught sight of them, and gathering up our guns we hurried up the trail to find the abandoned horse. "I suggested that we approach cautious-

ly, for fear the birds would see us and be 'Take care that you are not the one to be frightened away,' said one of my com-

"We soon caught sight of the ho which was slowly following along the trail. In less time than it takes to tell it the score of condors were circling around above the doomed animal and not more than feet high. The first time thei shadows fell across the trail the poor old horse threw up his head, and, catching sight of the black cloud above him, gave a nort of terror.

"He wheeled about and tried to run toward the river, which was close at hand but was too lame to make much progress The birds were still flying around in a smal circle, but every moment they were get-ting nearer the earth. We stood still and

The Doomed Horse

"When they were within 500 feet of the earth they suddenly shot downward like a black cloud of doom. The whir of their giant wings was like the roar of an ap-

"As the condors swooped down the poor of which I never want to hear again. It was like the cry of a human being in mo mal was almost obscured from our view by the big birds circling around him, and

"The horse was now running around in short circle, and making the best fight e could against the assailants. As he came closer to where we stood I saw that his eyes had already been torn from their sockets by the long beaks of the condors. They had torn his flesh in a dozen places with their sharp talons, and blood was streaming down the sides of the helpless

"Up to the time that they began to strike their victim with beak and claw the birds had made no sound. But now, with the smell of blood whetting their appetites, they began to give voice to short hoarse cries that were the most hideous noise to which I ever listened.

which I ever listened.

"I had, for the moment, forgotten that I carried a repeating rifle. The horrible fascination of the scene had completely overpowered me, but as the pittiful cries of the doomed horse grew weaker and his fight against the terrible odds had weakened to a feeble kink, my expense are recommended. ed to a feeble kick, my senses came back

"I raised my rifle, and was taking carewas drawn with terror and excitement of the scene.
"'Wait,' said he. 'Don't disturb the

now, or they may turn on us, and then we will have to fight for our lives.'
"In an instant I realized what a hopeless fight that, would be if all those giant birds should attack us as they did the horse, and

I put down my gun.
"But the fight with the horse was soon over. With the fiesh hanging in shreds from his sides, neck and haunches, the poor

from his sides, neck and haunches, the poor animal sank to his knees, then rolled over on his side dead. In a moment the whole swarm of the great birds were around the body, tearing the bleeding flesh from the bones in strips with their beaks and swallowing it without an effort.

"In less than five minutes, it seemed to me, every bit of flesh had been torn from the bones of the dead horse and eaten. The skeleton was torn spart, and the bloodstained bones scattered about on the ground. "Then, one by one, the condors began to fly away. With a great flapping of wings and uttering hoarse cries, they rose slowly at first, and, circling around until they were at least 1,000 feet above the earth,

of the Andes.

"Not until more than half of them had flown away did the guide give the signal to open fire. All this time the birds had apparently taken no notice of us, although we were in plain view less than fifty yards from where the horse fell.

"We all began shooting at once at the few condors that were still pecking at the bones of the dead horse. Talk about a cat having nine lives, there is nothing that walks or files so hard to kill with powder and lead as a condor. I am sure that I sent three bullets through the body of one of them, and then the big bird flew away to his mountain home as if nothing had happened.

"For a time it looked as if we would b unable to kill one of them. But all four of us finally opened fire on the same bird, a big one still on the ground. After we had fired one volley it rose slowly some fifty feet above the ground. Then we fired again and it fell, but it was still alive when we came up, and not until the guide had cut off its head did it cease to struggle.

"When we examined the dead bird we found that five rifle balls had passed entirely through its body, and that one wing and both legs were broken by our shots. We must have hit four or five-others, but one on which we had concentrated our fire. "The dead condor measured nearly four-teen feet from tip to tip of its wings, "After this experience I was ready to believe almost any story I heard of these giant bird of the Andes.

Duel Between Lions.

"On our return trip to the coast," Baird went on, "I saw another thrilling incident of life in the South American forest, a fight to the death between two blg pumas. Those great beasts are flerce, hard fighters at all times against a common enemy, but it is only during the mating season that the males fight among themselves, and when they do, the contest means death to one or both of them. "For strength and courage they are the

the Indian jungles. "We were making our way down a nar-row wooded ravine in the foothills of the Andes, and had stopped for our midday stream of clear water. After we had finished the meal I lay down for a short rest, but in less than five minutes I was aroused by the most terrific roaring, snapping and

'Pumas, and there's going to be a fight, "It was not difficult to locate the animals They were not more than 100 yards away and by creeping through the brush as quietly as possible we were able to get near

parling of wild beasts I had ever heard.

"When we caught sight of the two ani mals, they were crouching close to the ground, facing each other, in a small space under some large trees. They were the finest specimens of the puma I ever saw.

The Cautions Combatants.

"They were probably thirty feet apart, and as they crouched there glaring at each spring on their prey. Pugilists never sparred with greater caution than did those big forth and their eyes were like balls of fire. Slowly they moved around in a circle, all the time cautiously getting closer and closer

the time cautiously getting closer and to together.

"It was evident each was waiting for the other to make the first lead. For more than ten minutes they watched and waited. The roaring and snarling we had heard when they first met had ceased. They made no sound now as they watched for a chance to spring.

they first met had ceased. They made no sound now as they watched for a chance to spring.

"Our own nerves were trembling under the strain when at last the two great beasts rose in the air at the same instant, and like catapults, came together with a thud that could have been heard 200 yards away.

"They dropped to the ground, and for at most ten minutes all we could make out was two great brown bodies rolling over and over in a death struggle. They made no outcry of any kind, but every few seconds we could hear their powerful jaws come together with a snap like the closing of a well-oiled steel trap.

"Finally they began to weaken, and as their struggles grew less violent we could see that both of them were covered with blood, while their fiesh was torn to shreds. In five minutes more the fight was over and the two giants of the forest were stretched out at full length on the ground, clasped in each other's limbs, just as two playful kittens sometimes lie down together.

"They struggled feebly a little longer and then both of them lay perfectly still. Both were dead when we got to them, and I never saw animals so torn to pleces. The entrails of both were torn out and scattered over the ground where they had fought, and in their necks were great ragged holes, from which the blood had flowed in steams while they were still fighting. They each had a score of wounds that would have killed any animal with less tenacity of life."

PULLED THE "MUSEE." Gang of Thieves in Meridian Jail.

Two Young Men Fight. Meridian, Miss., November 4.-(Special.)-Reeder Stroup and Ben Edwards, two well known young men of this city, became in-volved in a difficulty in a disreputable house Friday night and fought with knife with a chair in the hands of Stroup, and Stroup's abdomen was ripped open. en were taken to their h carious condition and slight hopes are en-

tertained for their recovery.
Yesterday morning officers arrested Professor and Madame Zera, James Laudny, W. Pierce and Clint Pate, operators of usee, which has been on the fair grounds the past week, on several charges of pick-pocketing, thefts, etc., committed on the fair grounds Friday. The crowd played ignorant until they were led to fail. also giving up a considerable amount of money and diamonds that had been put in money and diamonds that had been put in her care by the other operators. The entire crowd are being held until Monday, when their trial takes place. They gave St. Louis, Mo.; Evansville, Ind., and Atlanta, Ga., as their homes. This is a bad set and have been practicing these schemes all over the country. They now have good prospects for a long term in the state prices.

the country. They now have prison. for a long term in the state prison. The Meridian fair and exposition close today, after a week of successful business Several thousand dollars in premiums were awarded. The racing was the best of the south this season. The records were brok en and a string of the finest racers ever or this race course participated.

Diphtheria Around Jackson Jackson, Ga., November 4.-(Special.) Diphtheria has caused great alarm in and around Jackson. A few weeks ago Mr. A. h. Smith lost a child, caused by diphtheria, and today a little boy, Raiph, son of J. R. Carmichael, was buried, and he, too, died of the same disease, Today Mr. Charles Pitman's little child was buried. It died of diphtheria. More cases are reported.

A Postmaster Assassinated. Perry, O. T., November 4.—Samuel J. Dun-lap, postmaster at Red Fork, O. T., located in the eastern part of the Cherokee strip, forty miles east of here, was shot and kill-ed yesterday by the Cook gang of out-laws. The gang entered Dunlap's store and ordered him to unlock his safe, which he refused to do, and they shot him and robbed the store and postoffice. The gang is said to be headed for this part of Ors said to be headed for this part of Ok-

Weather Indications. For Georgia: Fair; cooler in northern portion; northwest winds.

Statesboro Star: Old Screven is working faithfully to convert the populist majority of October 3d into a democratic majority n November 6th.

Blakely Observer: Every democrat should to his duty next Tuesday. That done the populists will have nothing to rejoice over. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

French Enamel Shoes. Double Sole, Lea Lined. French Calf Shoes. Cork Sole, Lea Lined.

French Calf Shoes, Double Sole, Lea Lined.

Everything you want in Footwear for Business, Dress or Evenly



Light=Weight **OVERCOATS**

TEWART COLES (ALLAWAY

26 Whitehall St.

arring and Feathering Began Among

Tipsy Guests in English Houses. from The New York Independent. I see that the system of tarring and feathering has been introduced at Kimberley. It is not generally known that this custom had an English origin. In a great country house full of guests, who in those days took a great deal of liquor, this wick-ed trick was blayed upon an unpopular companion. They took him up to his room when dead drunk, painted him with tar and threw over him the feathers from the feath-Upon looking at himself in the glass in the morning, he is said to have pathetically observed, "By Jove! å bird!" In America the custom has apparently now died out, but it was at one time very com-mon. There were political committees formed for tarring and feathering, whose handbills are now of singular interest. They ventured to bring the tea ships into the country. Here is a notice addressed to Captain Ayres, of the ship Poly, on her voyage from London to Philadelphia:

Sir, we are informed that you have imwhich has been sent out by the India Company under the auspices of the ministry, as a trial of American virtue and resolution. Now, as your cargo on your arrival here will most assuredly bring you into hot wa ter, and as you are perhaps a stranger to these parts, we have concluded to advis you to preserve your person from the pitch and feathers that are prepared for you. What think you, captain, of a halter around your neck, ten gallons of liquid tar decandozen wild geese laid over that to enlive your appearance? Think seriously of this, and fly to the place from whence you came, Fly without hesitation, without the for mality of a protest, and above all, Captain Ayres, let us advise you to fly without the

wild goose feathers.
"Philadelphia, November 27, 1773." WHAT REBELS WERE GOOD FOR. A Confederate's Report to General

From The New York Tribune Even a good story is improved by being well told, and General Heth, of confederate fame, not only possesses a fund of intertween cigarette puffs, in a way that makes him the most entertaining of companions. He represents the United States government on the Antietam board, and when the commissioners from any state are ready tions of the regiments from their state, it

is his duy to accompany them.
"One night after the war," said he, as he tilted his chair back against the wall in tilted his chair back against the wan in the little hotel at Sharpsburg, after a day spent in walking over the battlefield, "I attended a little party of those I had known as West Point. Burnside was there, with at West Point. Burnside was there, with whom I had roomed at school, and so was Sherman, next whom I sat during the evening. Sherman and I fought our battles over again, but at one point, something I said made him break out with, 'But you demned rebels' did so and so.' 'Damned rebels' said I. 'If there are any two persons on God's earth who ought to get down on their knees three times every day, and thank the Lord that there were any "damned rebels," you and Grant are the ones. If it hadn't been for us "damned rebels" you would still be teaching school, and Grant would be tanning leather.'" and Grant would be tanning leather."
"And what did Sherman say to that?" was

"He slapped me on the back and said, with a hearty laugh: "That is so."

WHERE IS HIS HOME? An Interesting Question as to the Residence of a Boundary Dweller. From The Boston Journal.

A surveyor's line cuts the dwelling house of George F. Perry, of Maplewood, squarely in two. But the house still stands for all that, and the nightly rest of its occupants is in no wise disturbed because of the division. The line is the boundary be-tween the towns of Melrose and the city of Malden, and all of a sudden the two mu-nicipalities have set up vigorous and con-flicting claims for the possession of Mr. Perry's freehold, and incidentally the taxes

Perry's freehold, and incurentary the taxelevied thereon.

For some years past the owner of the house has been paying taxes to Maiden. Now the Melrose assessors have looked over the ground and determined that the property comes within their jurisdiction. In future they will send a bill to air. Per-

ry, and furthermore they have pr a bill to the city of Malden for ing of all the money, to the amount about \$60, that he has paid into the Mald treasury. It is nip and tuck between two places, and Mr. Perry looks serene on. To be sure, he has a tax bill free both Melrose and Malden in either pock but it is tolerably certain that he will n

be required to pay them both.

There is one comforting assurance to M
Perry, whose sympathies all go out to Ma den, and to whom Melrose is an allen land His Malden citizenship is unimpeache for the boundary line almost exactly bised the bed in which he sleeps o' nights, an that it is which determines the place wh he lives. The fortunate thing about it that his head—his thinking piece—and pillow lie peacefully on the Malden side Melrose surveyors, with fell intent, he planted their theodolites at the box stone in front of the Perry Swain's Pond avenue, and squinted all their might across the fence, and figured and figured in the attempt to a mander Mr. Perry's bed into Melrose tory. They have, metaphorically, through his knees, 'fils waist, and his but his head remains triumphantly in den, and the assailants, crestfallen, limbered up their machines and hied back to Melrose to concoct fresh sch

AN EGYPTIAN MERCHANT. Enterprising Cairo Merchant Shown in Po

Egypt is the Nile and the Nile is Egypt Without the waters flowing northward tween the ranges of the Arabian and L hills and annually overflowing their banks the could be no Egypt, the land without rain. Yet the oldest civilization, the oldest hist the oldest romance, the earliest knowledgarts and sciences, the most superhuman achie ments have transpired in the valley of the great



The pyramids and the sphinx have mony through the centuries, and shuries to come, to the grandeur of conche power of execution which dwelt When Joseph went down into that land, in origin was even then shrouded in the mysteriod haze of a great past.

Essentially an agricultural country, and make so by its inundating river, it has yet led the East in war and science.

Pantheustic in religion, the temples bear witness to their devotion as well as their skill.

The embalmed bodies of their dead show as unparalleled reverence for the casket which has sheltered a soul.

The obelisks are an evidence of their desire for immortality, and that they should live in the knowledge of all who might come after them.

Then the great romance of history, that of Antony and Cleopatra, carried Egypt under Roman rule, whence it passed to the domination of the Turks.

As the Pharaohs had corn for sale in Joseph Landship of the Turks.

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soul sisks are an evidence of their desire lity, and that they should live in the of all who might come after them great romance of history, that of Cleopatra, carried Egypt under whence it passed to the domination

IT IS MACON'S DAY

And Large Crowds Will Attend the Dixie Interstate Fair.

THE MIDWAY PLAISANCE WILL REMAIN

Until the Fair Closes-The Rumor to the Contrary Proves Untrue-The Churches & Had Large Congregations Yesterday.

Macon, Ga., November 4.—(Special.)—The immense crowds of people that attended church everywhere in Macon today told something of the large number of visitors who are here. Even the suburban churches were crowded at the morning services, and the larger churches down town could not seat the crowds that came to them. Evidently the majority of the people who came to the Dixie fair last week have remained over and will be here through Wednesday, the winding up day of Macon's big exposition.

A great many people seem to have been A great many people seem to have been misinformed as to the Sunday rules at the fair grounds, for they have been pouring down there all day expecting to get in. All have been met with a stern refusal, however, and even the gamin holes in the fences have been thatched. These little rascals, boys from the age of ten to fitteen years, have given the fair people no end of trouble on the occasion of former fairs by crawling over and under the fences and destroying the exhibits inside. They have been prepared for this year, however. cen prepared for this year, however. Tomorrow is Macon's day, but there will be no formalities to characterize it from the other days of routine pleasure. It was, at one time, proposed by Colonel Wiley to order out the Second Georgia battalion, but as it would be quite impossible to get a fair turn out of the men on account of business engagements, the idea has been abandoned. Besides the officers feel grateful to the merchants for so gen-erously releasing the boys on opening day and are not disposed to make another call

It Is a Mistake.

The report has gone out that the midway plaisance will be shipped body and soul tonight, and that it will not be here next week. Mr. W. W. Collins said this after moon that if there has ever been any such intention he has never heard of it, and he is one of the board of managers. Besides, the fair has a contract with the Midway company that does not expire until next

Went on as Senators. The distinguished party of Atlantians who came down with the legislators yesterday, took in "The Last Days of Pompesi" last night in stately style. They went behind the scenes as Roman senators, and made heir appearance on the stage in the paraphernalia of ancient statesmanship. In the party were Captain Evan P. Howell, the party were Captain Evan P. Howell, of The Constitution, Mayor John B. Goodwin and sixteen aldermen, Mayor Slade, of Columbus; and a number of other gentlemen of more or less note, They advise those who want to pick up old shoes and the like, for relics, as they fall from Vesuvius, to try a night at Pompeli as "supers." The gentlemen are in a measure to be relieved of the responsibility for the act, however, as they were taken in charge by Colonel Pardee upon arriving at the gate, and given, as he said, "the few privileged scats." eged scats."
Tomorrow will be the last exhibition of compeli, and those who have missed it for week should not lose this last opportunity, is unquestionably the greatest thing of the kind ever exhibited in the south.

Dr. Taylor to the Front. Dr. George Braxton Taylor, at the First Dr. George Braxton Taylor, at the First Baptist church this morning, took up the fight being waged on living pictures by the pulpit everywhere. He said some pretty hard things, though he didn't cut nearly so deep as did the Rev. Dr. Monk at the Methdist church in his series of sermons devoted to the subject. Dr. Taylor's position was that living pictures, as they are presented to the young and impressionable pervert, misrepresent and debase art; that they are vulgar, and there is nothing to be seen in them but that which excites the lowest faculty of man. The sermon was very conservative and was well received.

Judge Speer Returns. Judge Emory Speer, Mrs. Speer and Miss Marion Speer returned last night from Mt. Airy, where they have been for about five months. Judge Speer has been detained from his official duties here on account of a severe attack of hay fever, but is now sufficiently restored, after a good rest, to take up his work again. He will open court

tomorrow morning.
District Attorney William T. Gary came in from Augusta this afternoon, to be present at the opening of court Monday.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERANS.

They Celebrate Their Sesqui-Centennial at Savannah. Savannah, Ga., November 4.—(Special.)— One of the most interesting church celebrations held in Georgia in years, the sesquicentennial of the organization and estab-lishment of the Lutheran chruch in Savannah, began here today. Today's services were highly interesting, and were at-tended by one of the largest congregations the church has had in sometime. The historical sermon was preached this morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. D. M. Gilbert, D.D., of Harrisburg, Pa., who was pastor of the Lutheran church here during the war and for some years after its close. His address was filled with interesting historical facts about the Lutheran church here and in Georgia, and a most interesting his-tory of church work it was. This is one of the oldest churches in the south, and its one-nundred-and-fiftleth anniversary sees it in the full tide of prosperity. Dr. Gilbert also preached tonight and this afternoon delivered an address to the two Lutheran Sunday schools. Tomorrow night Dr. W. S. Bowen, of Charlotte, N. C., a former pastor of the church, will deliver an address on the Lutheran church. Tuesday night there will be a union service of the churches in the city, and Wednesday night a German service, conducted by Rev. L. Mueller, D.D., of Charleston, S. C. Perhaps the most interesting of the services will be that of Thursday night when Rev. H. S. Wingard and Rev. J. Austin, pastors of the descendants of the old Salzsburgers, the sturdy people who settled Effingham county, will deliver addresses on the early Lutheran settlements. Friday night a social gathering will be held at the church, and Sunday, November 11th, will be de-voted to missionary and thanksgiving ser-vices. The celebration will be one of the most notable that has been held in this

A REAL INDIAN.

He Lives in Griffin and Is Proud of His Ancestry.

Griffin, Ga., November 4 .- (Special.)-A Captain F. B. Terry's stable in this city is a queer character, who is employed as a hostler and does his work thoroughly. It is Bob Ramsey, who claims to be a fullblooded Indian, and his straight hair, and copper complexion, together with his high cheek bones and sang froid, give credence to his claim. He has never been known to laugh, for the stoical indifference of the race to which he belongs would make it almost a crime to show emotion. And another thing that will make his claim to full

blood plausible, is his love for the fire water of the pale faces. In appearance he is of medium height, with long, black thair which is worn down to his shoulders, and, although he is sixty to his shoulders, and, although he is sixty years of age, the tinge of grey is not noticeable among his locks. He is faithful to his duty and his employer gives him high praise for the same. There is no mistake that he is of Indian parentage, for one look at him would dissipate any doubt on that point, but that he is full blood, his word will have to be taken.

ing a reporter learned that he was born in Cherokee, N. C., and that, so far as he knew, his father was high in the tribe of Cherokee Indians. His mother was named Rebecca, and while she was about to give him birth the Cherokees moved southward and his father did not desert the tribe even for his wife and unborn babe.

After his birth, and until years had passed, he and his mother resided at the old hunting grounds until finally they moved to Augusta, where his only known parent died and he, having a fondness for horses, became a stable boy.

ATTACHMENTS WERE ISSUED Against the Property of the Sloss Iron

Savannah, Ga., November 4.—(Special.)—Atachments were issued last night from Justice Waring Russell's court against the property of the Sloss Iron and Steel Com-pany, of Birmingham, which has a coal chute, elevator and a lot of coal here, and

the property was levied on and put in charge of a watchman.

The attachments were issued at the instance of the Electric Rallway Company.

The property levied on is valued at \$25,000.

The property levied on is valued at \$25,000. Attachments were also served on President Johnson, of the City and Suburban, and Coast Line railways, against the stock of J. N. Harriman, managing director.

This is the latest and most sensational feature of the street car war. Harriman and J. L. Logan, managers of the Sloss Iron and Steel Company here, brought receivership proceedings against the Electric Railway Company here about two months ago, and after a hearing the bill was at once dismissed. Neither Harriman nor the Sloss company is a resident of Georgia and attachments were gued to hold the property attachments were sued to hold the property in view of a suit for \$25,000 damages that will be filed in the superior court by the Electric Railway Compony against Harriman and the Sloss Iron Company, charging them with conspiracy to wreck the plaintiff company's property. The street railway fight is be-coming highly interesting and there is no predicting what will be the next turn.

DIXIE INTERSTATE FAIR. Mr. Redding Tells of the Displays

Made at Macon. visit of two days, during the latter part of the first week of this notable ex-hibit of the industries of Georgia and neighboring states, served to fill us with pride and gratification at the display of the wonderful resources of this land of sunny showers and plenty A stroll through the various county exhibits revealed won-ders in variety, quality and profusion of field and garden products. Of the long list of those products hardly one could be noted as a result of forcing the conditions of soil and climate. On the contrary, it was levident Rost almost without exception every exhibit was the result of ordinary conditions; that every crop represented and every product illustrated is, or may be, easily and profitably produced. Of course, amid the almost endless variety of crops exhibited by any one individual, a number had been cultivated simply to add to the number and variety of articles shown. In-deed it would be utterly impracticable—certainly it would not be advisable-for one farmer to grow forty varieties of cow-peas, to produce twenty or thirty different kinds of hay, ten or twelve distinct varieties of sweet potatoes, and so on with half dozen other crops. Nor would it be advisable for any one farmer to undertake to cultivate one variety only of each of the economic crops that find a congental home in our soll and elimets. Nothing nial home in our soil and climate. Nothing more fully illustrates our wealth of re-sources than the fact that a farmer may select, say a dozen or more of the differ-ent products, to the cultivation of which he will devote his energies and leave out a hundred others to be divided among his neighbors. The threadbare advice, so often and so thoroughly urged upon farmers, to produce on the farm everything needed for consumption by themselves and families, will be reduced to an absurdity in the pres-

ence of such a display as was witnessed at the Dixle fair.

While looking through the agricultural display, including live stock, we men-tally ejaculated: "Why will men live in the frozen, blizzard-swept northwest, where they must work throughout six months of summer and late fall to produce enough to keep themselves from freezing during the other six months?"

quality, but not very extensive. Some very fine Berkshire, Polan China, Yorkshire, Essex and Red Jersey swine were there. We were especially pleased with the Berk-shire herd of Mr. W. E. Hill, and bought three of them as proof of our appreciation. The cows on exhibition consisted of a few individuals, partial herds of Jerseys, Holsteins and Ayershires, but there was nothing remarkable, although some good indi-vidual cows were shown by Messrs. Dillon, Penn, the Catholic college, Bacon and others. The conviction already before formed, was strengthened and confirmed, that Georgia is needing more cattle breeders. We have some good dairymen, and they have many good animals; but there is room for several experienced breeders, who will make a specialty of breeding from the best strains and according to the most approved principles, and thus elevate and constantly improve the character and quality of our dairy cattle. Some men can run a business dairy for the money there is in producing milk and butter and yet succeed as breeders of high types, but not every one will succeed in doing both. A dairyman who is straining every effort to increase his output of milk and butter is often strongly tempted to withhold sweet, whole milk from the young bulls and calves, and substitute something else that will not develop the bone and sinew and the nervous and digestive vigor so important in the growth of a young breed-ing animal. Only the other day we bought a thoroughbred six-month-old bull calf that had been so carefully and liberally fed on milk that the rascal did not know how to drink from a pail, nor could he be tempted to eat even a sprig of lucerne—the

most tempting of green food. He weighed 405 pounds at six months, and had never been taken from his dam until sold.

We did not have an opportunity to look at the horses at the fair. It was only the first week, during which no races were programmed, and no show ring had been opened. We are inclined to believe—aside altogether from any moral considerations— that horse racing is rather a baneful than beneficial feature of our agricultural fairs. The fair was rather short in the display of machinery in motion. What there was was good, very good. The chicken show,

to open the second week, gave promise of a wonderful success so far as extent and variety are concerned.

On the whole the fair was a very decided improvement on anything of the sort we have seen in Macon in some years.

R. J. REDDING. A Shooting Scrape.

Marietta, Ga., November 4.—(Special.)— shooting scrape occurred here late last A shooting scrape occurred here late last night between two negroes. A "shanty" meeting had been in progress in Reynoldstown, a negro settlement on the outskirts of the city. George Howard and Andrew Lawrence attendid it and got into a difficulty about a girl, and the former pulled out his pistol and shot Lawrence, inflicting a flesh wound, but not serious. Dr. Nolan was summoned and extracted the bullet. Howard skipped.

Would Drop Him Then.

"I wish I knew how to get out of marry-"Why don't you reform?"

Rheumatism is primarily caused by acidity of the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and thus cures the disease. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Model and Diplome

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lampkin, of

Athens, Celebrate It.

BUT A REAL MARRIAGE CEREMONT

Will Be Performed at the Same Time, Uniting in Wedlock Their Granddaugh-ter and a Gentleman of Atheus.

Athens, Ga., November 4.—(Special.)—On December 5th a golden wedding of more than passing interest will be celebrated in Clarke county.

On that day Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lamp-

kin will celebrate their fiftieth year of married life, and the ceremonies will be conducted at their home, where they have lived all of the while since their wedding by Professor J. W. Glenn, the son of Rev. Mr. Glenn, who married them fifty years ago, and will be held in the same room

where the nuptial vows were plighted.
This would make the affair one of great interest, but the most cahrming part of it is that on that day another marriage it is that on that day another marriage will occur.

The granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lampkin will make that her wedding day and will come from far-off California to plight her troth to one of Clarke county's popular and prosperous young famers. Unique and interesting will be this golden wedding celebration and the marriage that follows it. Many of the friends of the parties have been invited and it will be a most enjoyable affair.

The Record Broken. For over two weeks the county jail of Clarke county has been empty, but Friday broke the record and it had to receive an inmate in the person of a negro woman charged with receiving stolen goods.

The Alumni Catalogue. Mr. A. S. Hull's latest edition of the "Alumni Catalogue of the University of Georgia" is out and the book contains many important and interesting facts and statistics connected with Georgia's famous institution of learning. It contains several splendid cuts of the presidents, chancellors and professors of the university and a complete list of the alumni and all who ever attended the college.

PRIZE DRILL IN MARIETTA. Marietta Rifles Offered a Gold Medal

by Their Sponsor. Marietta, Ga., November 4 .- (Special.)-A prize drill which attracted much interest was engaged in by the Marietta Rifles at their armory on Friday night. The sponsor of the company, Miss Lizzie Cottingham, offered a beautiful gold medal for the best drilled man in the company, and it was for the honor of wearing and winning this that the contest took place. Major W. J. Kendrick, of the First battalion of the Fifth regiment of Georgia volunteers, was present and acted as judge. Captain S. V. Sanford, of the Marietta Rifles, gave the commands. The drilling was very good and it was very close between Sergeant W. L. Pomeroy, J. C. Atkinson and Maurice Hirsh as to who would be the victor. Hirsh won and Miss Cottingham pinned the medal on him to be worn till the next annual con-

The annual inspection of the company took place also at the same time. Major Kendrick was detailed by Colonel Candler o make the inspection, which was very creditable to the company. Lieutenant Askew, of Atlanta, correspondent of The Army and Navy Journal, was

BEAUTY ON WHEELS.

Young Lady of Atlanta Rides with a Divided Skirt.

It is simply a question of a very short while before the muck-talked-of bicycle bloomers will be worn in Atlanta by numerous members of the fair sex, for already one young lady has ventured out in the divided skirts-a very propen and exceedingly comfortable cycling costume. The young lady who has dared to risk criticism is one of the best known and most charming, as well as beautiful, young women in Atlanta. She has already taken some new Victor, and says that she proposes to keep it up until she has persuaded her girl friends that the bloomers are the very proper attire for bicycle riding. Her father, who is an extremely sensible man, does not object to his daughter in the conventional bicycle costume

The story of the young lady's appearance on a wheel in bloomers is one of interest and is vouched for.

in Atlanta is Ned Chalfant. Besides being a jolly good fellow naturally, Ned is of an untiring, genius-like mind. One day a happy thought occurred to him; to be more correct, it fairly swooped down upon him and developed him, as it were, though this germ idea did not developing any pugilistic qualities.

Perhaps, however, it was simply true that he became the man of the occasion. At any rate it so chanced that several young ladies, with whom Mr. Chalfant was acquainted, stopped in front of the business place of the bicycle agent and were admiring some Victor wheels. Mr. Chalfant politely showed them the wheels and explained the various points at which his particular wheels surpassed all others. "It is my intention," said he, "to give as a prize a fine wheel."

"What for, Mr. Chalfant?" asked one of the young ladies.
"I'm going to give it to the young lady that will ride it on the streets in bloomers."
"Do you mean that, Mr. Chalfant?" inquired one of the young ladies. He answered in the affrmative. "Well," she replied, "I'll ride the breycle in bloomers."

Mr. Chalfant was astonished. "Do you mean it?" he asked in his turn The answer was in the affirmative. In a few days the wheel was called for and Mr. Chalfant has kept his promise. So pleased is the young lady with the wheel and bloomers that she will continue to ride a bicycle in that costume. At a distance the bifurcated skirts look precisely like an ordinary dress.

THE SILENCE CURE.

Physician Who Says Women Hurt Their Nerves by Talking Too Much.

From The New York Times.
"I have two or three patients who are ill with nervous prostration and who could be cured if they would stop talking," said a nerve specialist the other day. "They waste their nerve tissue as fast as I can supply it, and they are on the verge of hysterics and acute nervous pain all the time. A woman, if she be inclined to talk too much, should time herself just as she would take medicine, and allow herself only just so many minutes of talk.

just so many minutes of talk.

"Now, the other day a woman who is troubled with dissonnia came in my office for treatment. She had been taking drugs. She told me about her troubles and her tongue ran like the clapper of a farmhouse bell at dinner time. I thought she never would let up. Finally I stopped her.

"Do you talk as much as that very often, madam." I asked.

"She drew herself up and said in an offended tone, This is no laughing matter, doctor, I assure you. I am worn out from lack of sleep, and though my family do all things possible to divert my mind, and I make calls and see people all the time, I get steadily worse. I am worn to a shadow, Why last summer—"

get steadily worse. I am worn to a shadow, Why last summer—'
"And so her tongue ratled on, until I again had to stop her.
"Now, listen to my prescription,' I said. 'Go home and keep still. Don't talk, Time your tongue waggings. At breakfast allow your husband to read the newspaper with-

out interruption. After breakfast sew a little in your own room. Read as much as you please. Walk long distances if you are strong enough. Do not make many calls. At dinner talk all you please, but spend a quiet evening. If you go to the theater do not talk much during the play. Exercise a little self-denial. It will be hard at first, for you are a chatterer, but if you persevere you will succeed and your nervous system will get rest.'

"What did she say to that? Well, I do not think she liked it. But if she took me seriously I think I can cure her in a month. "Do I have many such cases? Well, I should say I did! It is almost safe to declare that there never is a case of real acute nervousness unless the woman is a talker. With a man it is different. He may worry himself into insanity, or complete loss of brain power, if his business goes wrong. But the very nervous woman is seldom a worrier. She is the woman of leisure with a small family—few in numbers I mean—to direct. She buys their food, their clothing, hires the servants and 'keeps house.' She has no real worries. But does she think she has? Oh dear yes! She thinks she has more to do than any other woman of her acquaintance.

"'Keep quiet a few hours every day and you will be a well woman,' is what I tell half my woman patients. When I can persuade them to try it they come back and say: 'Why, doctor, I haven't been nervous enough to fly since I began to try your queer prescription."

SOCIETY NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Much interest is felt among the younger set in the dance to be given by the dancing class at the Aragon hotel tomorrow evening. It will be the first of the series of dances to be given by the dances to be given by the organization this season and will be one of the most elegant affairs that has fallen to the enjoyment of the social revelers of the town for a good long time. The attendance will be large and every preparation that could be made for the perfect success of the occasion has been made.

Lieutenant Tracy C. Dickson is at the Aragon. Lieutenant Dickson is one of the best known and most popular officers of the United States army and is one of the favorites of the ordnance department. The wedding of Miss Belle K. Abbott, of this city, and Lieutenant Dickson, which is to take place at the home of the bride's father in the north side suburbs Wednesday evening, will be one of the social happenings of the week of note. It will bring together a happy lot of friends of the families and will be one of the most notable and one of the happiest weddings of the entire season. Lieutenant George C. Barnhardt, of the army, who is to be best man at the wedding, will arrive in the city from the fort at Leavenworth, Kan., today.

Miss Eliza Scoville, sister of Mr. George Scoville, of the Markham house, has re-turned from Lynchburg, Va., where she has been visiting her brother, Mr. L. W. Scoville, once of the Kimball house. Miss Scoville is one of the most interesting and entertaining young ladies of the Hill City of Virginia and has quite a number of friends in Atlanta, who will be glad to know of her return to the Gate City, and who will do all in their power to make her who will do all in their power to make her stay a pleasant one in Atlanta.

Miss Eva Bell, of this city, has gone to Kentucky to spend several months of the

The Misses Goldsmith will leave today for New York, where they will spend several months.

Palmetto, Ga., November 4.—(Special.)—A ery delightful musicale was given Friday evening by Miss Livy Harris at her hospi-table home in honor of her friend, Miss Daisy Peddy, from Newnan. The programme, which consisted principally of music, was furnished by Messrs. Walthall, Beckman and Miss Petty, whose musical talent has received high cultivation. The occasion was a complete success and highly enjoyed by all. The following couhighly enjoyed by all.

ples were present:
Professor G. H. Wood with Miss Vassie
Harrell, Mr. W. P. Walthall with Miss Mattie Christian, Mr. R. O. Cochran with Miss
Mabel Ballard, Mr. H. K. Beckman with
Miss Fannie Walthall, Mr. E. P. Thornton
with Miss Daisy Peddy, Miss Edd Duke
with Miss Maude Rhodes.

IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

-Sergeant Poole and Patrolmen Blacktone and G. L. Taylor made a raid on the house of Georgia Looney on Thompson street about 2 o'clock Sunday morning and arrested all the inmates on a charge of keeping and occupying a disorderly house and for disorderly conduct. Madam Looney, Erma Newton, Eula Collins, Mary Lou Pittman, Annett Pittman and Lula Pool, and Jim Roberts, a young boy, were all taken to the station house and locked up on the above charge.

-Yesterday afternoon as the incoming Atlanta special on the Seaboard Air-Line was passing a few miles this side of Athens, some one hurled a rock into a window, striking within a few inches of the head of Mr. Edward Bailey, of Washington, D. C. The train was going at a rapid rate and was not stopped to find out who the perpetrator was. Mr. Balley was not hurt. but it was a narrow escape.

-Rev. Dr. H. B. Dean, one of the mos prominent and leading divines of the north-west, is at the Mankham. Dr. Dean is from Grand Forks, N. D., and is moving over the south in quest of health and recrea-tion. He will be in Atlanta for several days and may be heard in one of the pul pits of the city before he leaves. He is a gentleman of extensive learning and one of the greatest pulpit orators of the north-

-Mr Charles H Byne and Mr E Ray. two of the rising young business men of the city of New York, are at the Markham. They are both looking over the south with a view of locating in business and may yet become residents of the city of

—The Hale Investment Company and the Traction company will appear before the general council tomorrow afternoon in the petition for the right to lease and build the line to the old waterworks.

—Mark Withers, a gray-bearded old man, was locked up Sunday for being irunk on the streets. He gave his age as sixty years. -George Ham was arrested yesterday

on a charge of larceny and a state case was entered against him.

OSLER'S AUCTION HOUSE

Make a specialty outside auction sales; will sell your stock, houses, furniture, jew-eiry, real estate, boots and shoes, dry goods, etc. For terms address 59 Decatur street.

MAX ZIMMERMAN,
Late of Minneapolis, Minn.,
nov2 im

That Auction Sale

nov2 1m

At 84 Whitehall street, is the sensation of the day. The greatest bargains ever known in first-class goods is the verdict of all who attend. Sales 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

E. W. BEACH, Secretary and Treasurer, J. A. G BEACH, O WINGATE, Vice Presidents. THE ATLANTA PLUMBING COMPANY 'Phone 102.

Qualifications of Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting,

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AUCTION.

I have just received several carloads of horses at my stables, corner of Mitchell and ladison, formerly Thompson st., and have several carloads on the road to arrive in a few days, and will be receiving regularly every few days from the breeders. I will commence my daily auction thursday, the ith of October, at 10 o'clock 2. m., and will continue from day to day, as they come in. I have all grades of horses, from the plain farm horse to fine carriage teams, and will self-them for what they will bring.

T. A. SHELTON. AUCTION.



and specialist in all diseases of the Eye. Ear, Throat and Nose such as Cataract, Pterygimus, Cross eyes, Weak, Painful or Inflamed eyes, Granulated Eyelids, Neuralgia, Headache, Dizziness, Nausea, Nervous Dyspepsia, Cholera or St. Vitus's Dance, Deafness, Catarrh and

St. Vitus's Dance, Dearness, Catarra and Asthma.

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED BY DR. MOORE'S PAINLESS METHOD.

No loss of time. No ether or chloroform. No confinement indoors. No pain during or after the operation.

GRANULATED EYELIDS CURED WITHOUT CAUSTICS OR THE KNIFE. Hours 9 to 1 o'clock, daily except Sunday, 203 and 204 Kiser building Atlanta.

Correspondence will receive prompt attention when accompanied by stamp.

C. P. Johnson carries the best stock Corn Whisky in the south, from Mountain Springs Distillery. Own make. 27 E. Ala. st.

Of our ignorance in a good many instances. Therefore it is best to fully inform yourself in regard to the nature of your condition. Dr. Hsthaway & Co., the eminent specialists, will gladly give any man or woman true and vattable information in regard to their health and if in need of medical advice or treatment will guarantee to give you the best. They are the leaders in their specialty, all private diseases of men and women. Consultations free at office or by mail.



yphilis, pecific Blood

Pimples, Ulcers, Piles, Catarrh, and all diseases of women.

MEN-Young, middle-aged or old, who are suffering from nervous weaknesses, physical debility, premature decay, impotency, or any wasting disease caused by excesses, indiscretion and general viciations of the laws of health, should consult the reliable and most successful excellents for the sure and most successful specialists for the sur-cure of these ailments. Strength, vitality cure of these ailments. Strength, vitality and nerve power restored.

Blood and skin diseases, Acne, Eczema, Old Sores, Painful Swellings, Scrofula and Blood Poison in all its stages.

Urinary Diseases, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Troubles and all catarrhal conditions of the urinary tract, causing painful and frequent urination, and all private diseases of men and women cured.

LADIES should not fail to try our treatment for the many diseases peculiar to their sex. We have cured hundreds of cases when other doctors have failed. Our treatment is easy to use and no pain is necessary. above wares has never treatment is easy to use and no pain is necessary.

All correspondence answered promptly; business strictly confidential. Entire treatment sent free from observation.

Mail treatment given by sending for symptom blanks—No. 1 for men, No 2 for women, No. 3 for skin diseases, No. 4 for catarre.

Our medical reference book sent on receipt of 2-cent stamp.

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now and avoid the rush. A. P. Stewart, T. C. PETER LYNCH

books now open. Pay

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets; branch store at 201 Peters street. In addition to his large and varied stock, is now receiving his usual supply of field, lawn and garden seeds for fall sowing—such seeds as rye, clover, orehard, blue and redtop grass seeds; also, a large variety of turnip seeds of the growth of 1894, such seeds as Purple Top, White Flat Dutch, White, Amber, Yellow and Mammoth RedTop, Globe, Dixie, Seven Top, Yellow Rutabaga, Cowhorn, Yellow Aberdeen and other varieties; all fresh and true to name. Also a few bushels of German Miliet on hand, which will be sold low. Fall Cabbage, Collard and Radish Seeds on hand; also, a few pounds each of five or six kinds of fine Onion Seed, which will make onions large enough for table use before Christmas, if sown now. All of the above and other goods at 95 Whitehall street and branch store at 201 Peters street. The usual supply of fine Wines, Ales, Beers and Porter, Brandles, Gins, Rums and Whiskies of the very best grades, both foreign and domestic, at his Whitehall street store. A perfect variety store at each place. Please call and see him and examine. All orders accompanied with the cash filled promptly and at reasonable prices. Stocks large and numerous at each of his houses. Terms cash.



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-THE GRAND.-

Monday and Tuesday, November 5th 6th, Matinee Tuesday.

Augustus Thomas's Great Play

"A Play of the South," Produced by one of the best companies

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Frank Bangs, Odell Williams, John Person. Clement Bainbridge, Bringley Fales, Frank Galloway, Charles Canlist, Louis Sanford, Helen Corlette, Inez Knowiton, Ethel Irving, Katherine Pooling.

Usual prices—25c. to \$1; scats at Grand bex effice. bex office.

Wednesday and Thursday, November 7th and 8th. Matinee Thursday. 3076th to 3079th performance of the Eques-trian Melodrama,

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Introducing his famous Acting Horses RAIDER, TEXAS AND PETE

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Usual Prices, Seats at Grand Box Office Dresden and

Silver. My line of Novelties and Bridal Gifts in the

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7 and 9 W. Alabama Street. LOST.

LOST—Lady's medium-size gold watch on Marietta, Broad or Whitehall street, be-tween Jacobs's drug store and West End; black ribbon attached. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same for Mrs. Sam-son, Jacobs's drug store, Venable building. nov 5-3t

FOUND-Setter bitch; owner can recover by proving property and paying expenses of same. H. C. Beermann, corner Peachtree and Decatur streets.

BUSINESS CHANCES. HAVE SMALL CAPITAL to buy well es-tablished business or an interest in same. Address X. H. J. nov2 5t

45 PER CENT average weekly profits on \$150 invested. Prospectus, itemized statis-tics free. Benson & Dwyer, 834 Broad-way, New York. FOR RENT-Cottnges, Houses. Etc. FOR RENT—Cheap, to proper party, a new 10-room house on the west side, in good locality. Apply to Philip Breitenbucher, 18 North Broad street. Oct7-im FOR RENT—Fourteen-room house in business portion of city, newly painted and papered. Every modern convenience. G. W. McCarty, room 8, 23½ West Alabama street.

PERSONAL. ASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., jeweiers, 57 Whitenall. TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. BLICKENSDERFER (\$25) Typewriter does anything a hundred dollar machine will do. Agents wanted. Hardin, general agent, No. 15 Peachtree, Atlanta. oct27-6t sat sun mon wed fri sun

MONEY TO LOAN. \$200,000 TO LEND on Georgia farms and city property. W. C. Davis, attorney, room 43, Gate City bank building. FOOR 48, GARM LOANS anywhere in Geor-gia come or write to The Georgia Farm Loan Co., rooms 10 and 12, No. 3714 White-hall st., Atlanta. WEYMAN & CONNORS, 825 Equitable building, are prepared to place loans on business property at 6 per cent; on residence property at 7 per cent; on residence property at 7 per cent. Please call in person. 825 Equitable building.

STRAIGHT LOANS, 2 to 5 years, at 6, 7, and 8 per cent. Monthly loans at \$12 to \$17, (including principal and interest.) Good notes bought. Loans on stocks. R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta street. oct31—7t \$250,000 TO LEND at 6 and 7 per cent.
Loans made quickly. Purchase notes
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LOANS UPON REAL ESTATE in or near Atlanta promptly negotiated by S. Barnett, Equitable building. oct 14-6m.

WITHOUT real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office, No. 26 Gate City Bank Building. Jos. N. Moody, cashier. may6-6m

SIX PER CENT, 7 PER CENT and 8 per cent loans for three or five years on residence and business property made quickly for any amount; no annoying delays. Mallard & Stacy, No. 2 Equitable building.

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J. K. Ottley, cashier, Gould building. RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiate loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. 2 S. Broad street. Jani-17

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, watches, etc. Liberal loans, lowest rates, your own time. N. Kaiser & Co., 15 Decature street, Kimball house. june23-im WANTED-Trustworthy person to travel; salary \$780 and expenses; reference; enclose self-addressed stamped weelope. Manager, Lock Box P, Chicago. nov4-3t nov4-31

SALESMAN WANTED—5 a day; no deliveries or collections; costly outfit free; side line or exclusive. Address Manufacturers, 3341 Market street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED SALESMAN—To sell our lubricating oils on side line on commission. Address The Merchants' Oil Co., Cincinnati, O. mati, O. nov 4 3t
WANTED—Correspondents for special daily
newspaper work, also capable contributors; either sex; over 1,300 newspapers and
magazines on our list. Address, with stamp
Intertate Press Association, Indianapolis,
Ind.

MANTED—Experienced salesmen to sell our high-grade lubricating oils, greases and famous giant boiler compound Liberal terms to good man. Equit. Seefining Co., Cleveland, O. WANTED—A good general carriag: smith; a good place for a good man. Apply by letter to Coskery & Davison, Augusta, Ga. nov 3 sat sun mon WANTED-Traveling salesmen to travel on commission. Apply at once to Plymouth Rock Pants Company, 70 Whitehall street. nov1-4:

WANTED.—A few persons in each place to do writing. Send stamp for 150 page book for particulars. J. Woodbury, 127 W. Forty-second street, New York City. sep30-ly sep30-1y

WANTED — Reliable salesman, already traveling, to carry our lubricants as a side line. Manufacturers' Cil Company. Cleveland, O. sept25—'m

SITUATION WANTED-Male. WANTED—Expert stenographer wants po-sitin. Operates Remington, Smith and Yost machines, with equal facility. Address X. Y. Box No. 315, city.

WANTED-Agents.

WANTED—Agents to take orders by sample at home or travel; expenses and good salary or commission to right party. Samples sent on application. Address, with stamp, Lock Box 420, New York City, july 5-312t July 5-312t

AGENTS WANTED for Rand, McNally &
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Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and
Florida, 294/8 Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.
nov-4-mon-tu-thur-fri

WANTED-Boarders

BOARDERS WANTED—Several young men can get good board very reasonable at 60 West Harris. This is close to busi-ness part of the city and house has all modern ponveniences. 60 West Harris I WILL take either four gentlemen or two couples in an elegant Peachtree home. References. Address "Private Home." care Constitution. WANTED BOARDERS—Two large rooms with board at 258 Peachtree street. Refer-TWO YOUNG MEN or couple can find a furnished front room, with board; also small room for single lady; central location. 106 Ivy. ence exchange.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. RECEIVER'S SALE—Under order of Fulton superior court, I will receive until 9 o'clock a. m., November 10, 1894, sealed bids for all of the books, accounts, contracts of installment sales, notes and choses in action, in my possession as receiver, of E. W. Blue, jeweler. The bids must be for cash and will be opened at above time by the court. W. F. Manry, Receiver, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. FOR RENT-A store house on Mag-nolla street, corner of Walnut. Three rooms above and basement, vacant lot and stable; all cheap to good tenant; fine stand for groceries and market. Apply to owner at 54 Walton street oct31—7t

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. FOR SALE—Farm Wagons, Buggles, Car-riages, Harness, Whip, Lap Robes, etc., cheap. White Hickory Wagon Manuface turing Company, 37 to 43 West Alabama street. oct 26-30t

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AUCTION SALES-Real Estate. W. M. SCOTT, AUCTIONEER, railroad from business property, at auction, Monday, November 12th, 3 p. m. On the ground we will sell absolutely without reserve that splendid factory property known as the old Jack or Lowe cracker factory. This is one of the most conveniently located factory sites in the city, fronting the Central railroad, Atlantic and Western railroad and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, with side track in front, within two blocks of East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia freight depot, which is now the combined depot of all the roads forming the Southern railway system, making it the greatest freight distributing point in the city. On the property is a well constructed two-story and basement brick factory building about 40x120 feet in size and two two-room frame cottages. Few such properties can be had at any price. See size of lot. For a small sum an addition could be made front and rear, converting it into a cotton and storage warehouse. It is of easy access from both Whitehall and Peters streets. Neverbass there a time when you could buy as well as today with as sure promise of making big money by investing in central business close in property. Go look it over. See the terms—one quarter cash, balance one, two and three years at 7 per cent interest. W. M. Scott & Co., real estate agents, 14 Pryor street, Kimball house block. V. M. SCOTT, AUCTIONEER, railroad front

By John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent, 48 North Broad, Corner Walton St.

rill make an excellent home for rrty. Call and we will show you rnished or unfurnished, and thout a table. rt stable.
188 Haynes street.
180 Madison.
291 Peachetree
271 East Fair.
191 Decatur. Inman Park, Rose place

FOR RENT

The Mrs. J. W. Rankin residence at No. 201 Capitol avenue has been divided and is now two elegant residences. I have for tent No. 201, consisting of ten rooms. This is certainly one of the finest residences in the city, with every modern convenience, and to be appreciated needs only to be seen.

Contributors must keep copies of articles We do not undertake to return rejected and will do so under no circus unless accompanied by return po

Where to Find The Constitution.

The Constitution can be routed to follows:

WASHINGTON-Metropolitan Hotel.

JACKSONVILLE-H. Drew & Bro.
CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine st.

NEW YORK-Brentano's, 124 Fifth avenue
CHICAGO-P. O. News Company, 91 Adams
street; Great Northern hotel.

KANSAS CITY-W. A. Rode, 618 Main St.
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For The Daily Constitution, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for The Daily and Sunday Constitution, or 57 cents per calendar month; delivered to any address by carrier in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at once.

Do not pay the carriers. We have regular collectors.

ATLANTA, GA., November 5, 1894.

Vote Tomorrow! Go to the polls tomorrow and vote for the democratic nominee for congress in your district!

Here in the fifth it is unnecessary to remind our readers that Colonel Livingston deserves the vote of every genuine democrat. His loyalty to the party, his devotion to the Chicago platform, his active work for Atlanta and for his constituents generally have won for him the hearty good will of every democrat

in the district. We must poll a full vote in all the dis tricts. Georgia should send a solid democratic delegation to congress as she has done for the past twenty years. The nominees are the choice of the party, and they have a right to its unbroken support

If you can walk or ride to the polls to morrow it is your duty to go and cast your vote for the nominee.

Talk is not what is wanted now. Votes are wanted. Votes count?

The Party and the President.

Chairman Faulkner's "honest judgment" with respect to Mr. Cleveland's interest in the congressional election has been abundantly vindicated by the fact that the president has contributed \$1,000 to the campaign fund to be employed in paying the expenses of the congressional contest.

So far, so good. But not a dollar has Mr. Cleveland given to the New York state democratic campaign fund, and not a word has he spoken in behalf of the state organization or its candidates. On the contrary the country has been treated to the spectacle of a democratic president turning his back on the organization that took him up and made nim what he is in politics. Having reached the end, the means are forgot ten or treated with contempt.

The interest that the democratic nar Tv has in Mr Cleveland's attitude toward the state organization in New York is purely impersonal. Those who are interested in the future of the party account of the principles on which it is based do not measure the import ance of these principles by Mr. Cleveland's indifference. They do not fear that any genuine democrat will lose his interest in those principles by reason of the president's treatment of the organization to which he is under the deepest obligations. But they do fear, and not without reason, that thousands of voters, not only in New York state, but in all parts of the country will regard Mr. Cleveland's attitude of studied in difference to party success as an example to be followed. They fear, too, that this aftitude of the president will disgust thousands of voters who are already dissatisfied with the course of the administration and drive them temporarily out of the party at this critical juncture when the vote of every democrat is needed in order to insure the

further success of the party. It is not to be denied that there is deep feeling of distrust and dissatisfaction in the minds of many democratic voters with respect to the course of re cent events. Some are disgusted with the failure of financial legislation, and some are dissatisfied with the treasury policy of the administration. Under these circumstances only very slight provocation is necessary to satisfy these dissatisfied and disgusted voters that they have nothing to lose by staying away from the polls.

In the face of the stubborn and suller refusal of the president to go to the rescue of his party in his own state, when it is beset by the republicans and attacked by men calling themselves his friends, how can any democratic leader or any democratic newspaper recall these disgusted and dissatisfied democrats to their duty without unqualifiedly damning and denouncing the conduct of Mr. Cleveland? Every democratic newspaper that urges a democratic voter to support his party and his party candidates must plead guilty to attacking the administration; for Mr. Cleveland is permitting his personal friends in his own state to advertise his opposition to the party's candidate. And not a day has passed since the friends of Mr, Cleveland organized their opposition to the party in New York that the voters of that state have not been told that if the president were to vote at all he would vote against the democratic candidate for governor. This statement has not only gone uncontradicted from day to day, but the truth of it has been more than confirmed by the attitude of Mr. Cleveland, who has persistently refused to lift a hand or speak a word in behalf of the democratic party and Its

candidate in New York. What is to be the outcome of it all? Tomorrow's result will tell part of the story, but it will not tell it all. How will those comparatively few persons who are tied to the personal fortunes of Mr. Cleveland by the strings of official pat-

nage be able to defend the president's desertion of his party in the pivotal state of the union at a crisis like the present? How do they propose to excuse and cover up the slap he has given his party everywhere over the sort of taste will they return to their old complaint that the policy and platform of the party cannot be defended without attacking the president and the administration. It is perfectly certain that the power of patronage would compel a number of democrats to follow Mr. Cleveland wherever he may go, and to applaud whatever course be may purtue without regard to the effect his attitude might have on the party, and yet we shall watch with some degree of curlosity the arguments of those who have sought to convince the people that Mr. Cleveland is more important than party principles.

But these are matters of passing interest. Our chief anxiety is in regard to the effect that Mr. Cleveland's singular and inexcusable indifference to the fortunes of his party in his own state will have on the result in New York and elsewhere throughout the country. We sincerely trust and pray that the party may prove to be more po tent than the president's indifference.

Rumors from Russia.

While the late czar's physicians ascribe his death to contracted granular kidneys, it is generally believed in Russia that he was poisoned. The symptoms of his case are identical with those of arsenical poisoning, and some of the highest officials of the empire do not hesitate to say that he was, in their opinion, killed by arsenic administered in small quantities for a long time.

Perhaps the poisoners were at work a year. The drug could have been administered in small quantities and there would have been no immediate result, but the victim's constitution would have broken down gradually, and for months before his death it would not have been necessary to administer any poison in order to con-

This is the talk in St. Petersburg, and it is even claimed that the conspirators have already directed their attention to the new czar, and that his loss of appetite and other symptoms indicate arsenical poisoning. People now recall the bulletin of the nihilists a year ago in which it was announced that no further attempts would be made to blow up the czar, and that he would be allowed to travel in safety, but that he would certainly die in his bed within five years. It is believed that the poison ing conspiracy dates from that time, and that the nihilists have decided that it

But Stepniak, one of the most influential of the nihilists, has fust made public the statement that hereafter the nihilists will not resort to any form of violence. He says that they have decided to push their educational work more vigorously than ever and rely upon the pressure of public opinion to bring about peaceful revolution in Russia which will make despotism a thing of the past.

is more certain and safe than dynamite.

Stepniak's programme is reasonable and we find it easier to believe that the nihilists have adopted it than to believe the story about the poisoning of Alexander and the conspiracy to get rid of Nicholas in the same way. Another thing which discredits the poisoning story is the fact that several erations died of the same kidney troubles that proved fatal in his case. If the nihilists are powerful and cunning enough to administer poison to a czar in small doses every day for a year it would have been an easy matter for them to have killed him at once, without running the risk of being de tected during the slow process of poisoning. Conspirators close enough to the czar to spend a year dosing him with arsenic must have been virtually in control of the kitchen and dining room. If we are to believe this then we must abandon our old ideas about the effic lency of the Russian police and secret detectives about the royal palace. The story is too unreasonable.

A Brighter Southern Outlook.

A review of the material development of the south in The New York Herald contains so many interesting facts that it is worth summarizing here.

The census of 1870, as compared with that of 1860, showed a decline in the assessed value of southern property of \$2,100,000,000. The census of 1880 showed a gain in ten years of \$3,240,-000,000, and that of 1890 a gain of \$3,893,000,000 over that of 1880. These astonding figures are the result of a development of agricultural, mining and manufacturing resources unequaled in any other section of the union. There s nothing like it in the history of the

Commenting on these facts, Mr. R. H. Edmonds, of The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record. says:

In al ittle more than one decade from the time the work of development may be said to have begun, it is not a question whether Alabama can compete with Penn-sylvania in iron, but whether Pennsylva-nia can complete with Alabama. Nobody now doubts that the south can compete with New England in the manufacture of cotton goods, but many do doubt whether New England can compete with the south. The lumber business has become a leading one in the south, and it is rather to the south than to the northwest that the south than to the northwest that the country will look in the future for its umber supply.

Mr. D. A. Tompkins, a leading manufacturer of Charlotte, writes:

The south may be said to have accom-plished the following things: 1. It has shaken off the idea of dependence on the negro as the laborer, and the latter is falling into the relation of helper to the white laborer.

2. It has accummulated capital enough to

undertake very extensive manufacturing without, in many cases, the need to bor-row capital from the north.

row capital from the north.

3. It has demonstrated that the southern man makes as successful a manufacturer and as skilled a mechanic as the northern man or the Englishman, and that the climate is rather advantageous than otherwise to successful and profitable work.

4. In iron, cotton and lumber manufacture it is not a question whether the south can hold its own against other sections, but whether other sections can compete with the south.

Now, add the fruit and vegetable productions of the south made available by

acreased transportation facilities, magine what the future will be! The total value of farm produc the south in 1880 was \$666,000,000,

against \$1,550,000,000 for the remain der of the country. In 1890 the south produced \$773,000,000, a gain of \$107,-00,000, or 16 per cent, while the gain in the rest of the country was \$144,000,-000, or 9 per cent. The south had \$3,182,000,000 invested in farm interests in 1890, and the total production yielded a revenue of 24.1 per cent on the capital. All other sections combined had \$12,797,000,000 invested in farm operations, and the product was only 13.1 per cent gross revenue. For every dollar the northern farmers reelved on the capital invested the southrn farmers received nearly two dollars. In the north the cold winter and short ammers increase living expenses, while

in the south the conditions are reversed. The low price of cotton hampers the southern farmer, but the new use of cotton seed for oll and feeding helps im. The Texas Miner says: Just figure for yourself. Take the

imum of the estimated cotton crop of Texas in bales; multiply by 500 pounds to the bale; multiply that by three, being three pounds of seed to each pound of ginned cotton; then divide the number of pounds by the amount of meal and hulls that will fatten one steer—say ninety days' feed—and you will find that the product will be 2,000,000 head of fat cattle. Calculate the cattle when fat as averaging 1,000 pounds; take that at 3½ cents a pound and it will be \$70,000,000. Now let us see what the cotton raiser should receive at \$10 a ton for his seed, and we find it to be \$20,000,000. cattle before feeding are worth \$18 a head, or \$36,000,000. Take the value after fattening—say only \$35—and is would leave an increase by feeding of \$4,000,000. Will any mathematician tell u feeding of that our figures are wrong, or tell us what large staple, with cotton at a bale an acre and five cents a pound and seed at \$10 a ton, beats king cotton in profit to the

A North Carolina correspondent of The American Grocer declares that fivecent cotton means more hogs and more corn, less money spent in the west and more money at home. The Herald writer goes on to say:

Let us glance at the increase in cotto manufacturing in the south, as shown by the census returns of 1880 and 1890, and by the latter figures of The Manufacturers 1880. 1890. 1894. ..\$21,976.13 \$61,124,096 \$97,000,000

181 254 405 667,754 1,712,930 2,774,087 o. spindles .. 667,754 1.712,930 2, Let us glance at the i on producti the south for a decade, as shown by the census returns: In 1880, 754,614 tons; in 1890, 2,917,529 tons.

The increase in coal is none the less mar-

Railroad construction increased during the same decade much faster than in any other section. The census returns show that in 1880 there were 24,852 miles in operation, while in 1890 there were 49,367 miles. Can any other section exhibit such a record?

With these facts before us it is plain that the south is entering an era of prosperity surpassing anything dreamed of by our fathers. Lord Bacon said: There be three things that make a nation great and prosperous-a fertile soil, busy workshops and easy conveyance of men and things from place to place." All these conditions we have and more-a favorable climate, inexhaustible natural resources, a practical monopoly of the products most needed by the outside world, and a race of industrious, thrifty and law-abiding people who are determined to make their section the richest as well as the fairest region of the republic.

The Nicaragua Canal.

Nicaragua Canal Company has secured enough capital to go on with the work

of constructing the canal. Unfortunately, however, the capital has been secured in London by Smith M. Weed and J. R. Bartlett, who went there last summer on that mission. These gentlemen have been severely criticised for going abroad after for eign capital. It is thought by many that they should have waited until the money they needed was raised in this country. willingness to aid the enterprise and

The friends of Weed and Bartlett justify their action. They say that congress has given no indication of its American capitalists have held back. So they have gone right ahead and raised the money in England, and in so doing they have made it certain that the canal will be under British control,

for a time at least. If it is possible, it is to be hoped that congress will yet be able to help the enterprise and prevent England from absolutely dominating a waterway which will so materially affect our commercial interests. The south especially reeds this short route from her ports to the Pacific coasts of the two

Americas, and Japan and China. We cannot afford to give up such an important highway to England, and if we submit for a time the necessity of the case will force us some day to forcibly seize the canal if we cannot purchase it. If the company is not already bound by a intract with the British capitalists congress should lose no time when it convenes in aiding the construction of the canal in a way that will place it under the protection of the federal government.

The statement that The Century Magazine receives about 9,000 articles a year and only has room for the publication of 400, causes The Washington Post to remark that other magazines, literary weeklies and Sunday papers have a similar experience, their supply being greatly in excess of the demand.

It is true that magazines and pub lishers pay high prices to a few writers who are famous and popular, but thou sands of writers who turn out good novels, stories, histories, essays and poems find no market for their work, or if they sed it the prices are not remu-

nerative. These are discouraging facts, but they do not check the thousands of young men and women who start out every year to make a living in literary fields. Possibly one in a thousand of these aspirants achieves a moderate degree of success, but failure is the inevitable fate of the great majority.

support him. In this country there is such an overproduction of literature and so much competition that every literary man will find it more satisfactory to have some regular occupation that will make him a living. He can then employ his leisure hours in writing, and if it brings him no money he will have something else to sustain him. We believe that men who are not depen dent upon the earnings of their pen will do better work than the half-starved writers whose daily bread depends upon the acceptance of an article. There i no good reason why a story writer, his torian or poet should not follow some profession or business, and do his literary work at night when the spirit him. Such work then becomes

day as a regular task. These views are not new by any means, but the young writers who are giving up their best chances in life while they are writing for the uncertain rewards of literature should give them due consideration.

recreation, and it is likely to be of bet-

ter quality than when it is forced every

A Noble Association.

The members of the Association for the Advancement of Women, who will reach Atlanta today from Knoxville. where they have just closed their annual session, will be cordially welcomed. These ladies are not devoted to the fade and objects of the so-called women's rights advocates. Some of them may believe in giving women the ballot, but the main work of the asso clation is to broaden the field of women's work, and to aid them in their struggle to equip themselves for their

duties at home and abroad. Among the members are such distinguished women as Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic;" Mrs. Ednah Cheney, Mrs. Henrietta Walcott, Mrs. Lily Lord Tifft, Mrs. Frances Stuart Parker, Mrs. Mary N Adams Miss Chanler and quite number of well-known southerners.

During their stay in Atlanta our vistors will doubtless find out that our best people are in thorough sympathy with every movement tending to promote the real advancement of women, and are ready to take an active part

Tomorrow will tell the story.

The democrats of Georgia cannot afford to have any but fair elections

John Sherman will find it a hard matter to convert Pat Walsh or Gus Bacon t goldbuggery. Does The Constitution look like a vic-

Not on your ambrotype!

The reason gold will have to be ported is because we didn't get enough for our staple commodities in Europe to pay our debts there.

Have the mercantile interests of Ne York and the east been pluming themselves on the belief that the low price of cotton and wheat wouldn't affect them? They will have to dance to the tune of low prices and then they will have to help pay the British fiddler.

Vote for the democratic candidates to morrow.

Don't throw away your vote and don't

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A young prince in Vienna advertises for a wife worth at least \$1,250,000. His title would probably win such a bride in the

The New York World will turn its dome nto a mammoth election signal tower next Tuesday night. As visitors who stroll down town already know, this architectural top-knot is illuminated every night, and is visible for miles. On election night the bulbs will be only of two colors—red and white.

If the republicans, or anti-Tammanyites, carry the city, a single ball of red fire will tell the story; if Grant and Tammany win, a rim of white lights just below the ball on the dome will herald the news; if Morton carries the state, a red circle near the top will be flashed; if Hill succeeds, a blaze of white up and down the gilded crown high above. What will be done if the delayed until after daylight, has not been made public.

There were lawyers in Babylon 2,300 years

Says The Chicago Times: "The latest de-vice of criminality is to obtain admission to homes by subterfuge and then, with vloence or by trickery, accomplish an unlawful purpose. People are themselves much to blame for misfortunes that thus arrive. The incident reported yesterday of a woman obtaining easy access to a family through the pretext of being a society reporter is one directly in point. As soon as her complaisant victim complied with a request for music on the plane the adventuress struck has cover the beauty with a given which follows. her over the head with a club, which failed to do deadly work only because the blow, being ill aimed, fell upon a substantial knot of hair instead of on an unprotected portion of the intended victim's skull. The wretch who perpetrated this attempt at assassinafederates awaiting her signal to enter and rob or to manage her escape and their own, should she fail. Instances are common of housekeepers admitting spurious workmen to their houses without taking precaution to ascertain whence they come or who authorized sending them."

The late czar's habits were very simple, says a recent biographer. But the habits of the people he sent to Siberia were much

Hereafter in Germany all new babies must be named either from the Bible or from

the list of princes and national heroes.

THE CONGRESSIONAL RACE.

Savannah News: The next congress may be so close that every vote will count. There must be no break in the Georgia delegation. What a reproach to the state it would be if the lack of a vote from Georgia should embarrass the democratic party! Each democratic congressional candidate should be given a majority so large as to preclude the possibility of a success-

Augusta Herald: There is no question that Major Black will win the day if the democrats of Richmond county do their duty. The defeat of the democratic nominee cannot be accomplished except through the apathy and indifference of Richmond. If all of us work, and work hard, we will

Fayetteville News: Georgia should send an unbroken democratic delegation to con-gress and we believe she will do it. We want Fayette county to help do so by giving Bartlett a handsome majority. fate of the great majority.

A young man of even the most brilliant talent who devotes himself entirely to literature will have a very hard time unless he has an income that will the stuation in his own district. He has had time to come into the fourth this week and whoop up the Troup county democracy for Mr. Moses. He spoke to a good crowd and he had them with him from the start. JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Happy on the Way. No matter how the weather goes, We're happy on the way; The apple's red as any rose,

The fields are stacked with hay. See the rabbit runnin': Fox has lost his cunnin'; Lots o' game fer gunnin'-Happy on the way!

Fat enough fer frvin':

Jest can't think o' sighin'-

No matter how the weather goes. We're happy on the way: In winter-time it always snows, But violets come in May See the partridge flyin'-

Happy on the way! A Georgia editor is convinced that there s no money in cotton when the farm has to sell two bales for enough to buy

At the Crossroads.

"My friend, how do you cook a Georgia "On the fire." "You're sharp, ain't you?"

"No; I'm Jones!" We should certainly bunch our elections In Georgia and give the moonlight distil-leries a chance to rest for repairs.

A Happy Song. Sing a song o' good times, Comin' up the hill; Blowin' o' the whistles, An' turnin' o' the mill!

When the times are open All the birds'll sing; Silver in the pocket

An' the country on the ring!

An exchange says "the autumn poets at very much in earnest." And so are the au tumn editors, whose waste baskets are equal to all the falling leaves,

A Job's Comforter. "Colonel, how old are you now?"

"Just eighty."
"Cheer up! I had a grandmother who lived to be eighty-two The man who can't keep his feet still when he hears a fiddle is not bothered with hard filmes and the rest of them.

Wail of the Bards. The poets win laurels from Time, And cut quite a figure and dash; But, oh, that a jingle in rhyme Were only a jingle in cash!

The Ladies' Home Journal is running Eugene Field as one of its star attraction ne had his picture taken for it recently with his eyes shut.

The Usual Rule. Life is full of beauty-Everywhere detected: And if you do your duty You'll-never get elected!

A correspondent wants to know if Geor gia farmers "are really using cotton bales for fence posts?" Why, certainly! They're lots cheaper than wood.

CLEVELAND AND HILL,

West Georgia News: It is stated tha President Cleveland failed to register, and that the splendid campaign of Mr. Hill, upon the success of which may hang the hopes of the democratic party, may suffer defeat because of Mr. Cleveland's indifference. It is strange that some papers professing to be the cream of democracy can where so much is at stake, not only be quiet, but actually endorse the president n his obstinate refusal to lift a finger to turn the tide in New York. It is more strange that these pinky specimens of democratic loyalty go so far as to impeach the democracy of journals that would urg the president to break the silence and save the party. In the midst of all it is refreshing to see papers like The Constitution standing for free coinage and urging the legislature, congress and the president to lend a hand in saving the party and the

ountry. Rochelle Solid South: Our position some time since that Mr. Cleveland would like to see the democratic party disruptured, has some proof in the New York situation. Mr. Hill is making a gallant fight for the success of the party in New York, but we find that a goodly number of the strongest supporters of Mr. Cleveland have got up an opposition ticket, which is likely to elect a republican governor. The Solid South cares very little for the success or defeat of Hill, personally, but we do think that Mr. Cleveland's silence lends color to the ticket that is set up to butcher the party. The Savannah News says "they cannot buildoze Mr. Cleveland." We thought that he manifested such great love for democracy that his loyalty to the principles would allow him to speak some word of encouragement, even for Hill, if not for the party, in return for Hill's work in carrying New York and throwing her elec-

toral votes to him in '92. Alas, for such democracy! Americus Times-Recorder: President Cleveland was enough in politics in his state to urge his party to defeat Ed Murphy for senator, but he can't write a letter now urging the election of Hill. In the first case nothing depended on Murphy's election; in the latter the existence of democracy in New York and possibly in the nation is at stake on Hill's success.

Augusta Herald: Cleveland has made imself very unpopular by refusing to as sist Hill in his present campaign. Personal feeling should certainly vanish when the weal of the party is at stake.

Griffin News: Mr. Clevelnd seems to be man without a country. If he doesn't watch out, he may also prove to be a man without a party.

LEGISLATIVE PRESS PERSONALS

Rockdale Banner: We met and shook the hand of Hon. Bill Smith, of Gwinnett county, while in Atlanta last Monday. There is not a more prominent man in Georgia than he. He has a political record any man might feel proud of.

Calhoun Times: The Georgia legislature has never been presided over by a man more eminently fitted for the speaker's chair than Hon. Bill Fleming. He is one of the ablest legislators in the state today and will discharge well the duties upon him. Calhoun County Courier: The Constitu

tion of last Thursday had a very good picture of Judge J. L. Boynton in its proceedings of the legislature with the follow-ing note: "Judge Boynton is a familiar figure." The judge is one of the best in the deck.

Hale's Weekly: Our representative, Hon. A. J. Smith, is taking a stand in the Front ranks. He is a man of strong char-acter—just such as make good legislators. Montezuma Record. "Talk about popular senators," remarked a prominent Georgian to us the other day. "It is surprising how your man Lewis has won the confidence and popular favor of the general assembly of the state. The Kimball, as you know is the popular place for political gossi and your young senator has made friends with his whole acquaintance, where he appears as much at home in his new quarters as when in his banking office and judging from the number of callers he receives while not engaged in his senatoria

Danielsville Monitor: Senator Brand has introduced a bill to have elections for county officers on the same day that members of the general assembly are elected. This is a step in the right direction and we hope to see the bill passed.

SENATOR BACON'S ELECTION. A Rebuke to the Goldbugs.

From Hale's Weekly. His election was a strong stroke to the single gold standard idea in Georgia. Bacon, Garrard and Walsh declared for silver; Turner against it. The vote stood on the silver question in the democratic caucus 123 to 37 in favor of free silver. The yellow bugs are not in it.

Of the John Sherman Stamp. From The Macon Evening News.

Any attempt to place Major Bacon, the Congressman Turner on the financial question can only result in failure. Such "bi metallists" as Turner and Hoke Smith are "friends of silver" in about the same way that John Sherman is a "friend to silver."

"A Great Day's Work."

From The Sparta Ishmaelite.
It will be seen, further, that of the votes cast 129 were for candidates favoring free coinage and only 37 were favorable Cleveland's financial policy. Turner was recognized as the administration candidate He was badly beaten. It was a great day's work for democracy. It is gratifying The Ishmaelite that Turner is not in it at

A Black Eye for the Goldbugs. From The Athens Banner. Georgia is undoubtedly for free silver,

and the goldbug doctrine received a big black eye in the overwhelming defeat of Henry G. Turner in his race for the sen-

What Turner's Defeat Means. From The Augusta Herald.

The Baltimore Sun may read in the de eat of Mr. Turner that Georgia is in favor of free silver when she can get it.

THE EXPOSITION.

"A Magnificent Success."

From The Jonesboro Enterprise.
The Cotton States and International exposition, which opens in Atlanta on Septem-ber 1, 1895, promises to be a most magnifi-Not only is the whole nation taking considerable interest in this great southern enterprise, but the eyes of the South American countries and of the nations of the cld

world are opening to this excellent oppor-tunity to advance their commercial relations with this growing and resourceful section. Every exhibit will redound to the person, corporation or country exhibiting, and escially will the showing made in our ho exhibits be profitable to the people of the south. High-class immigration will be at-tracted to this section if we will only show the advantages to be found in our soil and climate. The people of Clayton county should take a great local interest in this big exposition, for it can be made the means casion of great benefit to them. Ev ery farmer, every merchant, yes, citizen, should enlist himself in an effor to have Clayton make an exhibit the will show her resources and induce gration to her prosperous towns and fertile

plantations.

Will Help the South From The Southern Argus.
The Cotton States and International exposition to be held in Atlanta next year will accomplish more good for the south than anything yet attempted. Atlanta de the praise for this gigantic enter

FOUND IN THE FURROWS.

Hartwell Sun: A farmer stepped into bank at Dalton the other day and present two checks to be cashed, one from J. H. Kenner for \$25.11 in pay for a bale of cotin pay for two small hogs, weighing less than 250 pounds each. There's more m

in hogs than cotton. Macon Telegraph: The experience of this macon Telegraph: The experience of this and last year on cotton will not be lost on the farmers of Georgia. The less of cotton and more of hog and hominy and grasses and grains and other things that go with them will bring on a most de-

sirable revolution in the farming interests Albany Herald: The farmers especially should prepare to pursue a conservative schedule next year, laying their plans and pitching their crops with a view to making

Buena Vista Patriot: If farmers would raise less cotton and more of other crops they would get more for their cotton, and also get good prices for their other crops Try rice and syrup and less cotton.

IN GEORGIA SANCTUMS.

Montgomey M. Folsom, who has recently become a member of the staff of The Rome Tribune, came down from Rome yesterday Under the management of that brainy progressive newspaper man, Mr. W. A. Knowles, The Tribune is rapidly galising ground, and is one of the brightest of Geor-gia dailies. He has as his associates Mr. Alf Harper and Mr. Gordon Hiles, two of the state, and they are making The Tribun

The poetical editor of The Athens Panne

The poetical editor of The Athens Pann sings of the 'possum:

"The persimmons are ripe and yellow, 'Possums ambling 'round so fat, 'That they're julcy, rich and mellow, The 'coons' know where they're at, "Then carve dat 'possum to de heart, Cut him down deep to the bone, We'll have our share before we part, Oh, gimme a knife an' let me alone."

The Early County News now comes out in an enlarged form, printed on a new Camp-bell cylinder press. The News is justly proud of its new press, as it puts it in posi-tion to grow with its town and keep pace The Blakely Observer has this don

note:

"A man in a neighboring town who was sleeping with a brat, of revolvers under his pillow, was robbed the other night. The local paper says he has since thrown the weapons down a well and married a woman." The Winder Democrat, W. O. Groce, edi

weekly, and there are eight bright

He Knew as Well as They Did. From The Woonsocket Reporter.

Pastor—You ought to be ashamed of you self! Even animals know when to

Toper-So do I when I drink what they Woe for Coming Generations. From The Cincinnati Tribune, Tommy-What you cryin about, cry-

my-Aw! You'd cry too, if your pants made outer yer sister's old bicycle Did He Do It? The Detroit Free Press. her (sternly)-Kitty, didn't Cha

Lee try to kiss you last night at the fron

TALK OF THE TOWN

The local division of the Order of Railfull part in the entertainment of the grand vision of the order which is to hold its regular annual convention in this city next

The project for a fair to be given in this The project for a fair to be given in this city beginning on the 22d instant and lasting ten days or two weeks, is rapidly taking shape, and it is already assured that the plan is going to be successful in the purpose of raising funds for the entertainment of the national conductors next May when they come. The promoters of the scheme are backed up by the members of the Ladles' Auxiliary of the local division of the order, and they are interesting them. of the order, and they are interesting them selves every day in the work of preparing for the fair. The idea is to give a grand and beautiful fair for the purpose of raising funds to defray such expens es as may be necessary in the preparation for a grand reception to the visitors when they come. Chief Conductor John W. Humphries has spared no time and patience with the work of getting ready for the fair. He has secured the co-operation of all the leading firms of the city in the matter of offering prizes that are to be competed for in many little contests during the progress of the fair. A. G. Spalding & Co. will offer a prize of a handsome sliver lamp, made specially for the use of passenger conductors on their trains, and several firms will offer a conductor's uniform, to be contested for as a prize at the fair. and it is already warranted that there will

"It is a good sign to see so many Atlanta people going out to the exposition grounds every Sunday afternoon," said Mr. Tom Erwin, assistant cashler of the Atlanta Trust and Banking Company, yesterday afternoon. "It means that the people of this city are taking the proper interest in the enterprise even this early in the game. Every Sunday afternoon hundreds of men, women and children go out to the park and view the progress of the work of grad-ing the sites for the buildings. It serves to show that Atlanta people haven't los that spirit of pride they have always been known to feel in an Atlanta enterprise."

be a gala week in Atlanta when the event

"There is a decided increase in valuations down in Birmingham and throughout the iron and coal regions of the state of Alabama," said Mr. Sam Barnett, who came from Alabama to At'anta several years ago to live. "There are many evidences of good times for that rich mineral country in the near future. all the fervor of my mind that the city of Birmingham is destined to be one of the greatest industrial towns in the country some of these days. The collapse was never due to any lack of resources in the

Why is it that in nine cases out of ten, then the question of decency is publicly raised, that the stage is the offender? Is it so inherently bad that it is necessarily the enemy of refinement and morals? Who should not as strict a standard be required of it as is demanded of the newspapers and of books? Why should offense after offense against decency pass without re-buke? Has the public no standard, no

conscience, no dividing line? offenses in this line, these questions ar pertinent. It is not a question of prudery; there is just as wide a distinction between prudery and that refinement of feeling which revolts at the coarse and the vulgar as there is between religion and infidelism. To escape the charge of being prudish or of not being broad minded many a person has tolerated and even defended stage performances that offended their finer fee ings. The stage has taken advantage of advance in the realm of broadness and sug gestion, until it has come to pass that there are now going about this country, playing at respectable theaters, companies whose productions are one continual offense against propriety and refinement.

The great majority of plays that come to Atlanta are fit for any person to see. They are clean and artistic. But now and then there comes along a piay that is nothing but vulgar trash. The offense may not e in the theme, or even in the words, but

it is just as certainly there. cate theme, but he does it with such con-summate skill and such fine, artistic feel-ing that the thought of coarseness never enters the mind. In Magda Modjeska takes the part of a Magdalen, yet the treat-ment is so delicate, so artistic and refined that the most sensitve person never

vulgarity. There should be a clearly defined line in such matters and managers and audiences should draw it.

Georgia's Silver Senators. From The Chicago Times, dem.

The selection in caucus by the de legislators of Georgia of Augustus O. Bacon to be United States senator affords another illustration of the strength of the silver element in the democratic party. Before the democratic caucus there were four senatorial candidates. Of these Congressman H. G. Turner, an avowed gold mor was championed by Secretary Hoke Smith and was regarded as the favorite and representative of the national administration. Bacon, Garrard and Walsh are all pronounced bimetallists and made free silver speeches during the campaign. With all the powerful influences behind him Mr. Furner received only 32 out of the 166 votes cast. Mr. Bacon received 33 and was declared the party's nominee. Mr. Walsh was then chosen by acclamation to fill out the rea position which he held during the last congress by appointment of Governor Northen. Georgia thus has two free silver

nators. SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES.

F. M. Tyler and C. H. Dewell have dis-F. M. Tyler and C. H. Dewell have discovered a mound eight miles south of Fort Pierce, Fla. They started out Thursday morning on a voyage of discovery. Arriving at the mound, they first took its dimensions. It was found to be forty or fifty feet high and sixty feet through. They dug down a few feet and found it to consist of shell. Not far from the top they struck several human bones. They they struck several human bones. They were in a good state of preservation. The jaws of one skull were examined and the upper and lower teeth indicated extreme old age. They are sure that the mound contains ancient relies in the shape of human bones and such trinkets and article the state of the shape of ticles as were usually interred with the dead in prehistoric times, when the will Indian tribes were monarchs of all that they surveyed over North America.

Dr. J. W. Deaver, of Florida, quarreled Dr. J. W. Deaver, of Florida, quarreled with Mrs. Holgerson about a load of hay. He says that Mrs. Holgerson threw sand in his face, called him names and finally struck him with a fishing pole. The doctor admitted that this made him angry, and forgetting himself, he knocked the woman down, and, it is said, kicked her and otherwise maltreated her. The doctor then drove off. Dr. Cuzner was sent for, and he reported that the woman's injuries were he reported that the woman's injuries w

Large numbers of people from Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and other states are expected to visit Pensacola next month during the time that the United States cruiser Montgomery is in the harbor testing the merits of Alabama coal for steam

It is probable that North Carolina will make a very fine display at the Atlanta

hillboard ind Lillian Lowis buckle gar, er both of which the ground v Dooley, the le try, will gur As is will t of the stope presumed pr Sheep" qu. e pictures wild billboards bel up in the cit sent to the Docley, the pa of art, billoo or all the with that that ed in him, Lewis, the w ada statue n vada statue or on the values. One peared to be apparel, whis woman who the mosquit board, and dayroups formed During ne complaint was ters against sent for Ap., a conference, the ancient liand came be

AIRY.

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states, know 1, good a woman who help to sas who beautify the people, and who the beloved of "Do the southers and sweethers and sweethers would assort duction which I will not go it I do not think section of the be thought or actress, I know has or can be said so I come as my own consare any souther think that Lian improper ex an improper

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OF THE TOWN

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Silver Senators. Times, dem. aucus by the democratic

gia of Augustus O. Bacon s senator affords anothe strength of the silver elecratic party. Before the there were four senatef these Congressman H. wed gold monometallist, y Secretary Hoke Smith as the favorite and repnational administration nd Walsh are all pro-

ts and made free silver campaign. With all the behind him Mr. Furner at of the 166 votes cast. Mr. Walsh was then tion to fill out the re-Senator Colquitt's term, ne held during the last ntment of Governor hus has two free silver NEWS NOTES.

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people from Alabams, and other states are Pensacola next month hat the United States is in the harbor test-labama coal for steam-

AIRY, FAIRY LILLIAN

Her Advance Pictures Got Bill Poster Dooley Into Trouble.

A CASE WAS MADE AGAINST HIM

And He Will Be Arraigned in Police Court
This Alternoon-The Story of
the Trouble.

Dooley, Atlanta's billposter, will walk into the police courtroom this afternoon and await the sounding of his name by the clerk of the court.

o the front and listen to the charge which has been registered against him by the officers of the city of Atlanta. A paste brush, a tub of paste, a large

oard and an eight-foot engraving of Lillian Lewis, the same Lillian of gold buckle garter and a tamed lion fame, ooth of which flooded the country, will be the ground work of the story in which Dooley, the leading billposter of the coun-

of the supposed pretty lithograph of a presumed pretty woman in the "Black Sheep" quite an opposition to some of the pictures which go on the walls and other lboards before shows come has sprung up in the city, and a petition has been sent to the general council asking that Dooley, the purveyor, as it were, in matters f art, billboard art, be prohibited from spreading paste on the walls to hold them. Of all this Dooley was cognizant, but with that same loyalty to every trust reosed in him, he went to work day before vesterday to post the pictures of Lillian Lewis, the woman who posed for the Nevada statue and got left. The large hangrs on the wall were made up of two pic-One was Antony in what appeared to be some kind of nocturnal apparel, while the other represented a woman who was evidently trying to keep mosquitoes off. The picture was a of art to the worshipers of the billard, and during the day yesterday many ours formed around the pictures. upmint was loaged at police headquar ers against the picture, and Mr. DeGive nterence. Mr. Dooley searched all of incient literature known to the stage and came back to Air. DeGive with a

Yes, that is all good, Mr. Dooley," he and in the case you see."
"Then," replied Mr. Dooley, "I'll cover

ter and the information a careful consideration and was surprised at the astute

knowledge the biliposter presented on the

em all up except the heads and the Mr. Decive's smile broadened, and slapping his hand upon his knee in a pleasant emphatic manner he said:

"That is good, Mr. Dooley. That's good."
Then that night Mr. Dooley called out his. looard brigade, and with a dozen buckets paste and a car load of dates for the ming of Lillian Lewis, he started out. Before midnight he had covered every Lil-tian Lewis picture from the face down, eaving only a suggestion of that dainty or with which she saips across the stage is she meanders in and out of the wings, wen Antony, that man who was hased away from the Roman who was chased away from the Roman are if there was a that in Rome at that flag, if there was a flag in Rome at that time, was higgen from view, except his face, and those who now look at the face er why Dooley was not kind to the

ugly lace that was left. But the police department had heard of the complaints against the pictures nd had grown tired of them and vesterday omcers to make a case against the imposter. The other designated found the topy. In the copy he is charged with soluting section 710 of the city code. That section prohibits any one from exting on the waits, billboards or in any other public place anything indicative of

Mr. Dooley will be on hand for trial this afternoon and while he is answering the charge in one section of the city the general council in another section will be stening to a long petition signed by ladies asking that the "pernicious" pic-tures which have been going on the walls the city be prohibited in the future. Lillian's Mannger Says a Word.

Mr. E. G. Stone, Miss Lewis's manager, as a word to say about the agitation. He

"It seems that my production of 'Cleopatra, which is a big spectacular produc-tion of a grand drama, and includes living pictures, is about to come under the ban of something or somebody trying to pass an ordinance against the exhibition of iving ordinance against the exhibition of diving pictures. Now then, first of all, I want it understood that the living pictures will be exhibited, as at least two of them are a part and parcel of the production, and the rest are works of art which have cost a great amount of money and received the highest praise and most general approbation of all who have seen them in all parts. tion of all who have seen them in all parts of the country. I think that all theater patrons in Atlanta, and in all the southern patrons in Atlanta, and in all the southern states, know Lillian Lewis to be just as good a woman as any of the great women who help to snape the destiny of the south, who beautify the homes of the southern people, and who are the pride, the joy and the beloved of the commonwealth.

"Do the southern wives, daughters, mothers and sweethearts think that Lillian Lewis would associate herself with any projection which has in it anything improper?

without which has in it anything improper?
will not go so far as to call it indecent.
do not think there are any such in any I do not think there are any such in any section of the country, for whatever may be thought or said of Lillian Lewis as an actress, I know that nothing detrimental has or can be said against her as a woman, and so I come right out plainly and say, as my own conscience tells me, that if there are any southern women who can or do think that Lillian Lewis associates with an improper exhibition, that they offer an it suit to a southern woman which nothing can repair. Miss Lewis Writes a Card.

Miss Lewis Writes a Card.

Miss Lewis has written the following card, which she sends to The Constitution, in her own defense:

"To the Good People of Atlanta—I appeal to the honorable and honest, to the clean-minded and good men and women of Atlanta—yes, of these United States—for protection. An insult to my character and to my dignity as a woman has been offered by the protest made against the pictorial announcements of my appearance as Cleopatra. Now, then, I ask the people of Atlanta does anything in my career as an actress warrant the assertion that I would allow any vulgar or indecent picture to be made use of in my advertisement? Do not all theatergoers, in fact, the public in general, know that I have never presented any but the high class of dramas? and I cannot understand how any one could think I would all at once throw the good reputation as an actress and a woman which I have earned to the four winds and begin with a leaf of vulgarity. What a crying shame is it that some one—any one—should have the right to deliberately insuit a woman. I know there is a law in At-

lanta—there is in all cities—which prohibits
the posting on walls or the exhibiting in
windows of indecent theatrical bills, and I
put myself on record as endorsing such a
law as a protection to Lealthy morals, and
as a protection from contamination of the
innocent and young; but is it possible to
bring me in the same line with such theatrical advertisements? If there is such a
man or woman in Atlants who can stretch
truth so far, why I say that man or woman
is worse than the fanatics who burned
witches at the stake, or the Cromwellian
puritanical tyrants who destroyed the gems
of English literature, and I say that if
the pictorial announcements of my production of 'Cleopatra' are condemned by the
sentiments of the people of Atlanta—if
such is the case, I advise the people of
Atlanta to abandon the project of an international exhibition, to keep their bigotry and narrow-mindedness and their arrogant ignorance a profound secret, to hide
it from all eyes outside the radius of the
city limits—allow no foreigner or stranger to have a peop at such fanatic puritanism, for as sure as you do, you will
be the laughing stock of all earth.
But I do not believe that
any such sentiment exists in Atlanta.

"From former visits I have learned to
know Atlantians as liberal-minded people,
and I believe it is some crank or cranks
who are making a show of themselves and
yelling shame at decency and virtue. Stop
these cranks, gag them, get rid of them at
any cost, for they are carbuncles impeding
the healthy progress of the city.

"As to the picture which has come under
the ban, Gerome, the great French painter,
painted a picture called 'Cleopatra's Barge.'
Millions of engravings and chromos have
been sold in all parts of the world of this
picture.

"The painting itself was exhibited in all
the great salons and galleries of the world.

Millions of engravings and chromos have been sold in all parts of the world of this picture.

"The painting itself was exhibited in all the great salons and gallerles of the world. A steel engraving of this painting was bought by Mr. John DeYoung, photographed and reproduced on stone by Liebler and Maas, and the pictures put out in Atlanta are exact reproductions of Gerome's Iamous painting. Every picture put out is an exact reproduction of some famous painting, and is in every way the same as the pictures used by the great artists who have played 'Cleopatra' in America and Europe.

"These pictures are reproductions of works of art which have received the commendation of all the civilized world. Shall they be declared vulgar and indecent by the good people of Atlanta? Let me tell you another thing, good people: The good and pure and clean-minded can see just as much beauty and innocence in the naked 'Venus of Milo' as they can in the little naked Savior sleeping in His cradle, and the victous and wicked see the same lewdness in both. What a shame! What a shame, that a classic like Shakespeare's 'Cleopatra,' illustrated by the best artists this century has produced, should be held up in Atlanta as a terrible example of indecency It does not make me angry. It hurts me more than the greatest heartache I have ever experienced that the people of Atlanta should allow such an insult to be thrown at me, and I ask them as just and honest men and women, in the name of southern chivalry, in the name of suffering womanhood, to do something to take away the odlum of this charge which has been brought against my character as a woman.

"LILLIAN LEWIS."

"LILLIAN LEWIS." GAVE MONEY LIBERALLY.

The Congregation at the First Meth odist Gave Money to a College.

Yesterday at the morning service at the First Methodist church Rev. T. R. Mc-Carty presented the claims of the Reinhardt Normal college to the congregation.

He stated that if any one would give \$100 it would insure the building of a cottage. Mr. A. K. Hawkes, Mr. Isaac S. Boyd and a party whose name was withheld each agreed to build a cottage. Mr. Mc-Carty stated that a letter had just been received from Mr. W. A. Covington, of Oxford, stating that he intended being present at the collection and that he would made. at the collection and that he would under-take the building of one cottage.

Mr. B. B. Crew heartly endorsed the work and called on the board of stewards to subscribe one cottage, which was readily

One hundred and thirty dollars was raised in small subscriptions, making a total of \$630, of which \$530 will be credited to the First Methodist church.

BURIAL OF JUDGE WALKER.

The Funeral Was Held at Merritts Avenue Church Yesterday. There was a large gathering of the friends of the late Judge J. F. Walker at

Merritts Avenue church yesterday to atlast sad tribute of respect to the dead. The funeral occurred at 2 o'clock and was conducted by Dr. I. S. Hopkins and Rev. P. A. Heard, the well-known pastor of the church. Dr. Hopkins reviewed the life of the lamented Atlantian and spoke with great earnestness and tenderness about his many noble traits of character and exmany noble traits of character and ex-cellencies of genuine manliness. Judge Walker was one of the oldest citizens of Atlanta. He was well known throughout this entire section of the south and was held in highest and truest esteem by all Many of the bereaved family attended the funeral.

The pallbearers were: A. L. Holbrook, Edwin H. Frazer, Thomas E. Veal, J. N. Langston, J. A. Fritz and Rev. W. D. The burial occurred immediately after the funeral service and all that was mor-tal of Judge Walker was laid to rest be-neath the sod of Westview cemetery.

HURT BY A TORPEDO. Two Boys Painfully Injured by Acci-

dent Yesterday. Two small boys were painfully hurt last night at the corner of Hunnicutt and Marietta streets by the explosion of a torpedo, which they evidently were experimenting with.

The boys were sons of W. A. Kehely, a night watchman and special policeman in the Central railroad yards, and were six and eight years old. The explosion occurred in front of Dr. J. W. McFaul's drug store. The boys were removed to the home of their father, in the rear of the drug store, and their wounds were dressed by Drs. Hull and Sims.

The older boy's two front fingers and thumb of the left hand were blown off and his face burned by the flash.

The smaller boy was not hurt so badly, he getting off with a painful scratch on the left leg.
They were sitting against the drug store

wall when the accident happened and were doubtless handling the explosive, whatever it might have been, with the above result.

"Alabama" Tonight at the Grand.

"Alabama" comes to the Grand tonight for an engagement of three performances.

This is welcome news for our theatergoers, who retain many pleasant recollections of "Alabama" when it was played here two years ago. The scene, the sentiment, the surroundings of "Alabama" are all of the south after the war. The entire action is out of doors. The play is poetic, refined, simple and full of delicate tenderness. There gre no blood and thunderparts, but the story told is interesting. It is a play that commends itself to the educated and thinking people in north and south alike. Its treatment is of that tender and humanic character that appeals alike to all natures. Thomas is the first dramatic author to catch the dreamy fancy of the south without doing violence to the natural sentiment and humanity of that region. Every sentiment expressed in the play is on an exalted plane, in keeping with its brilliant literary character and the superior excellence and ability of the actors.

"The Bandit King" Next.

James Wallick, the romantic actor, so well known everywhere as the hero in his great melodrams, "The Bandit King," is announced for Wednesday and Thursday at the Grand.

Mr. Wallick will put on the great favor-"Alabama" Tonight at the Grand.

Mr. Wallick will put on the great favor-ite. "The Bandit King." This melodrama is much the best thing Mr. Wallick has ever done. The acting of his intelligent horses, Raider, Texas and Pete, never fall to cre-

Several Important Questions Will Be Considered.

THE PAVING QUESTION WILL COME UP

And It Is Probable That Something Will Be Done Looking to Improvement in That Direction.

An important session of council will be held in the city hall this afternoon at the usual hour. Several questions of interest to the Atlanta public will be considered.

One question that is sure to be brought up is that relative to the outrageous con dition of the paving of certain streets in the city. The Constitution's vigorous handling of the question has aroused the people to the necessity of taking some action on the matter. Every one has noticed the wretched condition of certain portions of the city's streets, and the matter has been

a sore point, too, with them.

The Constitution was first to speak out concerning the abuse of the rights of citizens, and the voice of protest struck a popular chord in the public mind. It set the people to talking and the city officials to thinking. The result will undoubtedly be the taking up of the question by council this afternoon.

The Constitution is pursuing no one in

calling attention to the existing condition of the city's streets—it is not a personal matter—and The Constitution's only purpose is the righting of the wrong. Atlanta has as conscientious and as comptent city officials as any city in the country. They are men of high character and are respected

Another spicy question that will engage the attention of the city's lawmakers i that of naughty theatrical posters, which during the past few days, has assumed immense proportions. It is now a burning lo-cal issue, and has been foasted from the pulpit and denounced by resolutions from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The question will come up in the form of a petition from the Women's Christian Temperance Union asking council to hass Temperance Union, asking council to pass some law prohibiting the posting up of such bills as have recently appeared on the bill boards around town, and to prevent the presentation of living pictures at

the theaters.

It is understood that several ladies will be on hand to press this matter in person, as well as several earnest advocates of reform in that diection. That the discussion of the question will be of lively interest, there is not a shadow of doubt.

The question of the old waterworks lease will also be brought up for reconsideration. Colonel Albert Howell advocated slow and careful action on the question on the proposition at the last meeting, saying that it was a matter that should be gone into not too hastily. On this line he will call the matter up for reconsideration. Here is a communication se Here is a communication sent to The Constitution by a prominent citizen with

eference to the matter: ens of Atlanta-Do you know that the old waterworks property with all the improvements thereon, except machinery, is about to be leased for a period of ten years for two hundred dollars per year? This is true, if the lease is not already "Here is a tract of land within one mile

of the city limits, consisting of about 360 acres of land, on which is a lake covering fifty acres, a stone machinery building, and four or five good dwellings that have cost the city probably \$200,000, all accessible by dirt roads and railroads, constituting the most suitable basis for a large manufacturing plant ever offered to Atlanta, and nobody seems to want it for such purpose, and this all is to be rented for ten years for \$2,000 in money and \$4,000 in such improvements as the lessees may choose to make, probably no more in proportion than the improvements now on the property that have cost many times \$4,000. It appears that this property has been advertise and the above proposition is the only one deemed worthy of consideration. There is no more suitable place for a large power station in Fulton county. There is water enough there to supply a compound con-densing plant of ten thousand horse-power. Is this all to be used for naught but a catch-penny show while honest workmen are walking the streets in idleness?

are walking the streets in idleness?
"The wage-earning population of Atlanta
is growing rapidly, and this utilized in
skillful manufacturing means a gold mine
to the city. In manufacturing must lie the real substantial growth of this community. "In addition to the land at the waterworks, and improvements above mentioned, there are two batteries of boilers and two engines, consisting of about seven hundred horse-power, that should be utilized in their present position, but which cannot be done, however, without the abundant sup-ply of water offered by the lake.

"Instead of sacrificing this property what a grand thing it would be for the city of Atlanta, which has never done anything to encourage the upbuilding of manufactories, to set aside one hundred acres of ground around this lake, small tracts of which the city could donate to all worthy industrial enterprises who wished to locate here. There they would be free from taxes with an abundant supply of water free of cost for the economical operation of condensing engines. A spur track could be built from the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road into the property to supp'y coal. This done and ten years hence the remaining 280 acres of land belonging to the city will enhance in value more than any tract of land in Fulton county.

"Now, must this magnificent site for an industrial enterprise be disposed of for ten years for a song, and the machinery sold for junk? What a pity!
"MANUFACTURER."

A COLORED "CLUB" RAIDED. .

Several Hundred Dollars and Gambling Pharaphernalia Captured. The police made another raid on one of Atlanta's fashionable colored clubs yesterday and captured several hundred dollars' worth of valuable gambling paraphernalia and two negroes who are charged with

being the proprietors of the concern.

The raid was made about 11 o'clock yesterday morning by Acting Sergeant Powterday morning by Acting Sergeant Powell and Patrolmen Langford and Bankston. The den was located in a large two-story frame house on the corner of Trenton and Chappel streets and the officers say it was one of the most complete gambling establishments they have ever captured. The net result of the raid was two negroes—Jack Reese and John Perdue—and an immense quantity of beer, cards, whisky and gambling outfittings of all kinds.

Patrolman Lanford discovered that the place was in full blast, and getting Officers Powell and Bankston they returned to the house, expecting to get a large flock of the birds, but evidently the inmates of the bouse had suspected that the officers were coming and had left the building, but were standing on the streets nearby in groups.

Entering the clubrooms the officers found only Reese and Perdue and quickly took them in on a charge of retailing spirituous and malt liquors without a license and on the Sabbath day.

Had the officers gone a short time earlier they would have run upon the largest gang of the season.

The gambling room was in a large hall and the whisky and beer was found locked in a small room adjoining. Being unable to find the keys on the prisoners, the police swore out a search warrant and broke open the door leading to the small room

Millen, Ga.

Having found it, they will not return to the profession, and Georgia will lose many of her best educators. Should they not seek other work they will go into adjoining states and doubtless nor return. Many of the schools will be virtually cosed until December of 1836, because the majority of children in the country have to assist in harvesting the crops during the fall. In the meantime thousands will have passed the school age, and thus lose the best year of the bouse had suspected that the officers were coming and had left the building, but were standing on the streets nearby in groups.

Entering the clubrooms the officers found only Reese and Perdue and quickly took them in on a charge of retailing spirituous and malt l ell and Patrolmen Langford and Bankston,

and removed the contents to police head-quarters, where they will be used as evi-dence in the trial today.

Reese was locked up on a city charge and Perdue was held on suspicion for a

state case.

The locality where the blind tiger was captured has a bad reputation and the officers are determined to break it up. They expect to capture several more of the in-

THE ELECTION TOMORROW. Great Interest Felt in It-The Consti-

tution Will Give the Returns. norrow brings the congressional ele

All excitement prevails throughout many states of the union as to the result. The political parties of the country are cheering their leaders on and the campaign is about to reach the climax. How will New York go?

How will the Georgia districts go? What is to be Livingston's majority the fifth?

Many such questions are heard on every side and it certainly is true that whatever interest may have been taken from the congressional campaign by the recent state election in this state all of it has come back within the past few days and the people of Georgia are now fully aroused over the prospect.

The democrats of the state are hopeful

of carrying every district and will certainly do so if the individual voters do their duty to the party.

out and vote. Let every democrat in Georgia do his full duty and vote. The contest is between democracy and populism in this state. Of course, democracy will win, but let it be the special task of each and every democratic voter to see to it that the ticket of the party gets every vote that it ought to have.

It is no time to be tarrying in the tents. The war cry is on and the voters must rally to the call of the party. To Have Full Returns. The Constitution will give the full re

turns the night of the election and will put the results before the people of Georgia as soon as they can be ascertained in each of the precincts. Two strong stereopticons will throw the figures out upon the wall of the building

opposite The Constitution office the night of the election. The crowds who gather there will be en abled to get the full report of the election far in advance of any other wire. All of the states in the union will be reported by The Constitution and full reports given from the counties of the state.

CAMPOBELLO RETURNS THANKS. The Grady Hospital Concert October

Signor Campobello desires to tender his warmest acknowledgements to the follow-ing ladies and gentlemen who, by their individual and combined efforts, enabled him to present to the public of Atlanta one of the most brilliant concerts ever given in the city in the aid of a noble charity, and which has happily realized the expecta-tions of the ladies who worked so earnesty and assiduously for its financial success: To Miss Bessie Pierce, Miss Carobel Heidt and Mrs. S. M. Burbank. To Messrs. William Owens, Walter Harri-

son, D. P. Brisbane, S. M. Burbank, Frank Fremont, Edward Barnes, J. P. O'Donnely. Lucius P. Hills and Signor Aldo Ran-

Fort McPherson and members of the United States Fifth Infantry band.
To the ladies and gentlemen who participated in the ensemble numbers. To the Westview Floral Company through Mr. E. P. McBurney for the sumptuous

floral decorations.

To Messrs. Phillips & Crew for the loan of their superb piano.

To Messrs. Freyer & Bradley for the same To D. Jacobs for furnishing the pro-

To the press for its most generous aid. ATLANTA MASONS RETURN. They Report a Very Successful Meeting in the Central City.

The recent convention of the grand lodge f Masons, held in the city of Mac to have been a grand success and the Atlanta Masons who have just returned from best ever held by the grand lodge of Geor-

Messrs. Ed S. McCandless, of the Georgia lodge; James Mayson, master of the Atlanta lodge; Mr. Simpson, of the Fulton lodge; Mr. John Parks, Mr. H. C. Stockdell, Dr. Stephens, Dr. Carpenter, Mr. Parkhurst, Malvern Hill, Forrest Adair, F. M. Fremont and others went from Atlanta to attend the meeting. They all report having had a pleasant time. Hon. John P. Shannon was elected grand

master of the state lodge.

There were about 550 members present at the meeting.

The Legislature and the School Fund. Editor Constitution-It has been a long time since the general assembly has had so many opportunities for doing good, and their actions now will be watched by all with unusual interest. Of all the problems she will have to solve, the matter of educational appropriations is the most important to the masses. Owing to a change of opening in the school year from January to July, there will be a break of six months in the supply of money from the public fund and this school year will be eighteen

nonths long.

Every county in the state will have us up all the regular supply by January 1, 1895, and if the legislature does not make an appropriation to aid the public schools from that time until next July, they will have to close. If the public schools close for six months the whole system will be so demoralized that it will not recover many years. Ever since the system has been established private schools of any kind have been maintained with great difficulty. Now they are out of the question entirely—due largely to the extremely low price of cotton. The people are not able to pay the whole tuition. Some few private schools are running now only on the hope of help in January. If this assistance does not come at that time, teachers will be not come at that time, teachers will be

AT HOME AGAIN.

Chief Joyner's Trip Was a Success in Every Way.

NEARLY A SCORE OF EXHIBITS SECURED

The Gamewell Company, of New York, Will Show Up Splendidly—Many Other Firms Will Exhibit.

Chief Joyner, thoroughly pleased over the work he has done in the past two weeks for the exposition, returned to the city Saturday afternoon direct from New York, though he has visited a number of cities during his absence.

Enthusiastic more correctly describes the feelings of the chief and he is sure that the first thing Atlanta had best do is to begin

first thing Atlanta had best do is to begin the building of hotels in order that the crowds that are coming may be accommodated. He says that the people in the north are talking about the exposition as the largest enterprise that has ever been undertaken in the south and that they re gard it as an opportunity to visit this sec-tion and become acquainted with its people, "Why in Boston alone," said Chief Joy-

ner, "there is a party of sixty already made up to come here to the exposition and spend three weeks after the convention man at the head of the party requested m to engage him sixty rooms as soon as the date of the convention was announced." "But didn't you go north to look after ome exhibits?"
"Yes, and I have already secured enough

to fill a building as large as the machiner; hall. It will be the largest and most complete display of fire apparatus ever seen. Every firm that I called on responded gladly and in consequence I have a list of ex-hibitors already that will simply open the eyes of the people in regard to the various appliances that are useful in connection

with subduing fire.
"I first went to Baltimore, where I called on Charles Holloway, manufacturer of fire extinguishers, and this company readily agreed to make an exhibit. In Baltimore I also called on J. F. Morrison, dealer in electrical appliances, and he will make an exhibit. This was, of course, encouraging. "As soon as I got to New York I went

to the headquarters of the Gamewell Fire Alarm Company. Now, this is the company that is going to equip the exposition grounds with a fire alarm system. After talking with the head people, they finally agreed, in addition to this, to put in a system of police alarm signals and make an exhibition besides—and a big one. "The Eureka Fire Hose Company agreed

to make an exhibit also, as did the Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Company of the same city. S. F. Haygood & Co., who handle fire department supplies, will make a big exhibit also. Cairnes & Bro., dealers in uniforms, hats, etc., will exhibit also. C. G. Braxmar, manufac-turer of badges and medals, will put in a splendid exhibit.

"There will also be exhibits by two fire journals—Fire and Water and The Fire-man's Herald. The exhibits of these two ournals will include a number of illustra "I went from New York to Seneca Falls, where I first called on the American Fire Engine Company at that place. They have agreed to put on exhibition, among other things, three of their latest improved en-gines. The Gleason and Bailey Manufac-

turing Company, manufacturing hose reels, hook and ladder trucks and such, and Rumsey & Co, manufacturers of the same apparatus, will also exhibit.
"In Boston the same good luck attended
me. The Cornelius Callahan Company, dealers in fire hose and brass goods; the Boston Woven Hose Company, the Revere Rubber Company, and the Boston Belting Company. This last will be represented by

the Southern Belting Company, which has headquarters in the city. "Besides these companies I have yet a number to write to, and before I get and materials will be the largest ever

THE ALGEE-STEPHENS FAILURE. It Is Hoped That Matters Will Be Straightened Up Satisfactorily. In yesterday's Constitution it was stated that the mortgage that was foreclosed on the Algee-Stephens Company was held by Mrs. W. E. Algee.

This was a mistake as the mortgage in the case is in the hands of Mrs. Mary N. Stephens, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is the mother of the Mr. Stephens, a member of that we have suffered," said Mr. W. E. Algee, yesterday, "and it is our hope to be able to get matters straightened out in the near future in such a way as to prove

satisfactory to every one concerned

Y. M. C. A. LITERARY CLUB. Timely Topic for Tonight's Debate. All Young Men Invited. The Young Men's Christian Association Literary Club meets in regular session tonight at 8 o'clock. The following is the

programme: Debate-"Resolved, That lynch law is at times justifiable."

Affirmative, T. C. Cleveland and A. B. Warner; negative, E. M. Massengale and L. C. Hopkins. The subject is a timely one and the debate will no doubt be very spirited. After the debate refreshments will be served and a pleasant time spent in

a social way.

All young men are invited to attend. Again in Jail.

Dublin, Ga., November 4.—(Special.)—W. A. Stuckey, the slayer of J. Ira Taylor, is again in jail at this place, where he was sent by an order of Judge William F. Jenkins, before whom he will have a hearing. Some days ago Stuckey was admitted to bail by Justice of the Peace E. M. Lake, before whom he appeared and which trial was carried on in the absence of the prosecutor and his attorneys. A subsequent warrant for Stuckey's arrest was sworn out before Justice J. B. Wolfe and executed as soon as Stuckey left the jail, but was dismissed on motion of the defenbefore Judge Jenkins, who issued a special warrant which was placed in the hands of N. T. Hughes, sheriff of Wilkinson county, who placed Stuckey behind the bars.

Highest Honors-World's Pair. ·DR:

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder, President Ammonia, Alum or any other adulter and 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Awarded

Baking Powder **ABSOLUTELY PURE** AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

THE DEAD MESSENGER

The Remains of Expressman Lawrence

Carried to Alabama. THE KILLING WAS AN ACCIDENT

Mr. Riddell, Who Was with Mr. Lawrence on the Trip, Says It Couldn't Have Been Suicide.

The remains of Mr. S. W. Lawrence, the express messenger who was accidentally shot on an East Tennessee train Saturday night, were taken to Cedar Bluff, Ala., esterday morning for interment. Mr. John Lovette, agent for the South-

ern Express Company, and several of the dead man's friends accompanied the re-mains to Alabama. The sad taking off of the young man caused great regret around the Southern Express Company's offices yesterday, he having been very popular with his associates and had many deep

friends among them.

It was learned yesterday that the young man's father, who was a prominent citi-zen of Alabama, died some months ago, leaving a widow and several children. This additional affliction will cause much sor-row among them, coming as it does so soon after the death of the elder Lawrence. Mr. John Riddell, the baggage master on the train, who first discovered Lawrence, came in on his train from Macon last night and when seen by a Constitution reporter. and when seen by a Constitution reporter said that the account published in this morning's paper was substantially correct, no additional facts being connected with the affair, except that he saw the gun standing against an iron safe carried on

DIAMONDS-We sell them. Silverware The newest and best assortment in

the city. Watches -For ladies or gentle-men. Every one guaranteed. A large assortment. Clocks—We have them world without end. Suitable for library, office or home. YES!

suitable for Wedding Presents. Headquarters on that. Come.

Stilson & Collins Jewelry Co

55 Whitehall St.

We carry a full line of goods

the car some time before the accident happened, and that he was told by Lawrence when found that in moving the safe the gun slipped and fell toward him, the hammer striking against the edge of the safe, which caused the explosion.

Mr. Riddell heard the explosion of the gun and enfered the express car to ascertain what the trouble was and found the messenger writhing on the floor, about ten or fifteen feet from the safe and gun. He was evidently trying to get to the other end of the car, so as to attract the attention of the baggage master, but the great loss of blood so weakened him that he had fallen about the center of the car.

Mr. Riddell says that Lawrence had been exceedingly cheerful all during the trip from Chattanooga and that there was no possibility of it being a case of suicide, as was thought by some yesterday.

MR. BOYLSTON LAID TO REST.

The Mortal Remains of the Young Atlantian Consigned to the Soc. Yesterday at 3 o'clock the funeral of Mr. Henry Boylston, Jr., occurred at the First Presbyterian church.

There were many friends of the family present and many sad hearts to pay their respect to the one they so loved. Young Mr. Boylston was a young man of every lovable trait. He was unselfish and genial in his disposition and had all of the pleasing manners that win friends and

draw people near one.

Dr. Barnett preached the funeral sermon and conducted the service, after which the body of the deceased was taken to the cemetery for interment. Much sadness is felt throughout the city and genuine sympathy is expressed every-where for the bereaved family.

STOVES All kinds and prices, cheaper than the cheapest. KING HARDWARE CO.

EVER THINK

What a big difference there is in UN. DERWEAR? It's there all the same-a difference in price-you know that-but there's as much more difference in quality and the comfort to be had in the wear.

A moderately cheap grade will wear

as well as the finer grades, but don't comfort count for something with you? If you want wear, combined with comfort at moderate prices, we're pre-

pared to serve you. A. O. M. GAY & SON.



Monday Is Tailor's day—the day in which the Merchant Tailor is happy in taking orders. By Saturday he is weary, worried, anxious-it's delivery day, and he wants to close the week without broken promises.

Monday Is the day for your order. The skill of cutter and tailor, and a vast array of stuffs-proper and fashionable-will give you welcome. Circumstances afford us opportunity to kindle your admiration for the Custom Tailoring Department.

When

You see the goods and hear the prices you'll be enthusiastic, especially when you feel the fit of a suit made a la Sharpe.

Eiseman Bros.,

Only Manufacturers of Clothing in the South Deling Direlly gents, 14 Walton St,

RATTLE OF THE RAIL

Rumors That the N., C. & St. L. Wants to Buy the A. & F. for Connections.

GOSSIP ABOUT PROBABLE COMBINES

The Recent Meeting of Southern Railroad ers in Washington-Other News and Gossip of the Rail.

The latest rumor in railroad circles is to the effect that the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis is after getting hold of the

Atlanta and Florida.

This is not in accord with the reports that have been airing themselves throughout railroad circles in this region of the south for the past year with respect to the final outcome of the Atlanta and Florida's shuffle, and for this reason it is a rumor that carries with it a great deal of surprise and the suddennes with which the report has

been hurled upon the railroad world makes it smack of considerable doubt. It has, for a long time, been rumored that the Marietta and North Georgia, which it-self has been shaky in financial matters, would be combined with the Atlanta and Florida by the bondholders of the former to make a through line from the northwest to the southern points to compete with the

Thus, when it is told that the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis is after the At-lanta and Florida, there is some hesitancy on the part of men to accept the gossip

And, yet stranger things might happen any day in the week. The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis will soon be running into Atlanta without connecting line, taking it for grated that the Southern, having bought up the Central, will manipulate the road in connection with the Atlanta and Chattanooga division of the old East Tennessee, which is also the Southern's property now. The Central is now the only southern outlet open to the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis in Atlanta for the south, and if the Central is taken from it-in fact used against it-the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis might indeed, be looking around in anxious inquiry to see what is to come of the business going south and going northwest through At-

It is said that the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis would like to get the Atlanta and Florida and extend it to make its con-nection with the rich traffic lands of Flori-da. At any rate it is an interesting bit of

Gossip About Deals. In this connection it may be interesting to observe that some very spicy bits of railroad gossip have evolved out of the re-cent meeting of all the prominent railroad

men of the south in Washington. Writing from Washington a Constitution correspodent has the following to tell of the recent meeting and the talk that was to be

heard among the railroaders:
"A prominent figure among the railroad men here was Mr. H. B. Plant, of New York, at the head of the great Plant system of railway and steamship lines and the president of the Southern Express Compa-He came here in his private car last esday from a tour of inspection of his Florida interests, including the great Tampa Bay hotel at Tampa. He was accompanied as far as Savannah by General Coun sel Irwin and General Auditor Jack, and was joined here by Hon. John E. Hartridge, of Jacksonville, Fla., attorney for the Plant system, his business being the arguing of a case in the supreme court of the United States, in which the Southern Express Company seeks a decision from that tribunal as to the constitutionality of the Florida under which express companies are taxed, his position being that the tax, as at present levied in Florida, is in violation of the fundamental law of that state. This was the business which brought Mr. Plant here, but gossip, of course, placed a vastly

"It was noised about here Wednesday morning that the Cuban fast mail contracts were disturbing the Plant people not a little, in view of a report that the Florida Central and Peninsular railway was now in a position to bid for the carrying of these mails from Columbia, S. C., to Key West and Havana. The latter company claims that it now has the shortest linfrom Washington to Jacksonville and Tam-pa via the Richmond and Danville (now the Southern) system, the Southbound from Columbia to Savannah and its own lines from Savannah and Jacksonville to Tam-So much for the northern end of its

different interpretation upon his visit.

"The wiseacres now say that the Florida Central and Peninsular has secured the Orange Belt railroad- from Sanford to Petersburgh and known by the name of the Sanford and St. Petersburgh line. This has been brought about either by direct pur-chase, they say, or else by lease or a manipulation of the bonds and stock. If it is true then the Florida Central and Penin sular company has not only the shorter haul and the faster line from Washington to the gulf coast, but it has a terminus at St. Petersburgh, which is on a point or peninsula lying directly west from Por Tampa across Tampa bay, from ten to fifteen miles farther south than the Plant terminal at Port Tampa. Moreover, there is an abundance of deep water at St. Petersburgh and a superb harbor. With a fast ship from St. Petersburgh to Cuba the Florida Central and Peninsular could deliver the mails, passengers and freight in Havana probably five hours in advance of the Plant service from Port Tampa. The railroad from Sanford to St. Petersburgh narrow gauge, to be sure, but knowing railroad man here said in this nnection. 'That cuts no figure. The uthern division of the Florida Central and Peninsular intersects the old Orange Bell would be to broaden the gauge from tha point down to the gulf terminus, and I understand that a gang of men has been engaged in this work for three or four weeks past.' This report, however, cannot be confirmed in Washington at this writing

"But the whole situation—both facts and imors—tends to strengthen a belief in recent reports that the Plant system has purchased the Florida Southern rail-way, which runs from Palatka southward to Punta Gorda, with a break between Pemberton Ferry and Bartow, already con-trolled by the Plant people. If this pur-chase has been consummated it may have chase has been consummated it may have been made necessary by this purchase of the Sanford and St. Petersburgh road by the Florida Central and Peninsular, as al-leged, for with a gulf terminus at Punta Gorda the Plant steamships would have a start for Key West and Havana, fully eighty miles farther south than the Florida Central and Peninsular's line at St. Petersburgh, and could easily beat the time of the latter system to Cuba. Deep-draught vessels cannot come up to the railroad piers at Punta Gorda, but the cutting of deep water channel for his ships would l comparatively trifling matter to Mr.

Plant, compared with the magnitude of the business at stake.
"Up to eighteen months for the postoffice department at Washington used to pay annually £231,000 for the special fast mail serwice from Boston to Havana via the New York and New England railroad, the Pennsylvania railroad, the Rock Islament Coast lings of the Atlantic Coast lings of the Rock Islament Southern the Savane.

ystem. And now the regular compensa-lon paid to the Plant system is a princely um, for until last winter it had no com-setition over the greater portion of its

lines.

"It is well known in steamship circles in New York that Mr. Plant is about to place an order for an exceptionally fast passenger and freight steamship, and presumably this is for the purpose of outrunning any vessel which the Florida Central and Peninsular could put on its contemplated St. Petersburgh route, as alleged. But it may be after all, that this new ship is intended for the run from Boston to Hallfax next summer. Mr. Plant and some of his under-officials will give any information on this point, but the mere knowledge of the fact that he is to have such a ship built has already stirred up the Clydes, the Mallorys and the Morgan people, who suspect that he is about to make a break for some of their business, either at the Atlantic or the gulf ports, reached by their lantic or the gulf ports, reached by their

"Altogether the situation as to Georgia and Florida railroads is a highly interesting one at present, and likely to continue so, even after Mr. Plant and President Duval

A Probable Freight War. Jacksonville, Fla., November 4.—(Special.) Transportation men are considerably excited over the reports that the Clyde Steamship Company is placing oranges in Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis and contiguous territory 8 cents per box cheaper than by the all-rail lines. The freight is routed by Philadelphia and New York, of course, which are the northern terminals of the Clyde line. It has been openly charged that the Clydes have cut the rate from 35 cents to 30 cents from Jacksonville to New York, but the company's officials here deny this and they must be believed. Such a cut either they must be believed. Such a cut either to Charleston, Philadelphia or New York would be in violation of the agreement made by the Southern Railway and Steamship Association, of which the Clydes are a part. If a cut has been made it must be through the railway lines run-ning west from New York and Philadelphia, which may have a private traffic ar-rangement with the Clydes. These are be-yond the jurisdiction of the association. The all-rail solicitors are watching every box that goes out by the Clyde ships and if they discover where the cut is being made they will try to force the offenders to abandon the scheme. A lively freight war is imminent. The shipments of Florida oranges now aggregate 25,000 boxes per day, which is double the average of evious years for early shipments.

OUR TRAIN DISPATCHERS. A Word About How the Local Lines Are Run.

In the story in yesterday's Constitution about train dispatchers, the following should have appeared.

The Southern railway has six train dispatchers in this city who manage the trains that run over the Georgia Pacific railroad to and from Birmingham and who manipulate the schedules between Atlanta and Austell for the Georgia Pacific and the northbound East Tennes This gives the Southern two sets of men for the local business out of Atlanta and

One set is stationed at the headquarters of Superintendent Beauprie, on Peters street, and has charge of the Georgia Pacific, and the other set is in charge of he "block," meaning the line between Atlanta and Austell.

Those who manage the Georgia Pacific ousiness are Mr. J. F. Lindsay, chief dispatcher, who wields the key on the first trick from 7 o'clock a. m. till 3 o'clock p. m.; Mr. W. C. Thompson, who works the second trick from 3 o'clock p. m. till 11 o'clock p. m., and Mr. J. F. Carney who works the third trick from 11 o'clock at night till 7 o'clock in the morning.

The first of these, Mr. Lindsay, is one

of the best known train dispatchers in the city. He has had charge of the work for the Southern ever since the consolidation city. He was for a number of years conected with the old East Tennes see. Mr. Lindsay is one of the most careful dispatchers to be found. He has always renin high esteem by the authorities of the

econd trick, is a native Georgian. He has business quite a number of years, having started as an operator when quite a young man. He is yet young and it was quite a marked compliment when he was promoted five years ago to the posi-tion of train dispatcher from that of an operator. Mr. Thompson has charge of the Georgia Pacific between Austell and Birmingham every day from 3 o'clock till 11 o'clock at night.

Mr. J. F. Carney is a young man but has had a great deal of experience as a telegraph operator before taking charge of the third trick of the Georgia Paciaco work. He came from Illinois and is a faithful and competent dispatcher, who has won splendid opinions from the authorities of the road.

The men who work the "block" for the Southern, meaning the territory between Atlanta and Austell, are Messrs. G. F. Goodwin, F. C. Wilson and E. W. Mack.

The W. and A.'s Men. The Western and Atlantic has three dispatchers in Atlanta who do all the work of governing the movements of the trains. The first trick is watched over by Mr. C. E. Heard, who goes on duty every morning at 8 o'clock and works till 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. J. A. Baldwin has the second trick and works from 4 o'clock p. m. till midnight. Mr. J. Q. Bowden works the third trick and has charge of the road from midnight till 8 o'clock in the morning All of them are well known dispatcher

A promising young dispatcher who is en-gaged as an extra on the Western and Atlantic and who can take the place of any duct the trains with as much skill and efficiency as any of them is Mr. J. L. Johnson. Mr. Johnson, although quite a young man, is one of the most skilled dispatchers in the city of Atlanta. He is al-ways kept busy in the office and is always ready and willing to take the place of any of the regular dispatchers and discharge the duties. He is thus given a wider opportunity for studying the road and the work than any of the regulars who work only eight hours per day. Mr. Johnson is a promising young man and will no doubt make a mark in the business of train dis-patching some of these days.

and have clean records.

His Vocabulary.

"Do you understand pigeon English?" asked the young woman. "A little," replied the man who never

One Thing Learned.

From The Indianapolis Journal.

"The hardest thing to acquire, miss," said the dramatic teacher, "Is the art of laughing naturally without opporent effort."

"Oh, I've got that down fine," said the would-be soubsette. "I typewrote for three years for a man who was always telling me funny stories about his little boy."

IN THE TENTH

Major Black's Majority Will Not Be Less Than 3,000.

POPULISTS HOLD MEETINGS EVERY DAY

And Leaders from All Parts of the State Attend-The Hearing Before Judge Ro-ney on the Populists' Application.

Augusta, Ga., November 4.—(Special.)-Democracy will triumph in the tenth dis trict on Tuesday and Major Black will de-feat Mr. Thomas E. Watson for congress the second time. The defeat of the populists in their legal fight to have the local registration law enforced at the federal election has sounded their death knell

Major Black will be given a magnificent majority way up in the thousands in Richmond, and Mr. Watson will never be able to overcome this with the votes he will

receive in the country.

With Richmond, Hancock county is sure to handsomely add to the democratic jority and possibly another county or two will do the same thing. The majority Major Black will receive

in the district is variously estimated from 3,000 to 6,000. Tuesday will be made a general holiday. All the merchants will close their stores and with their clerks will go to the polls and vote and work for Major Black's success. Several of the populist leaders are in Augusta from other parts of the state holding nightly meet-ings and all working to catch the negro vote, but their efforts have been as the ever will be in Richmond, without avail. An interesting part of the hearing be-fore Judge Roney yesterday afternoon upon the application of the populist for an in-junction to restrain Tuesday's election managers from receiving the votes of any persons who have not registered was the answer to the pleading made by Major J. B. Cumming and Mr. C. Henry Cohen for the defendants. The answer was:

"1. The persons against whom the in function is really sought have not been and cannot be made parties to this proceed-ing, for the parties who are really to be enjoined from the exercise of a right are not the managers of the election, but the great body of the citizens of Richmond county, who claim the right to vote without

"2. His honorable court has no jurisdic tion over the subject matter, which is the exercise of a political function, and not a question of rights of persons or of prop

erty,
"3. Petitioners have complete and ade quate remedy at law by proper proceeding to contest the election, if the same is de-termined by illegal votes, or by quo war-

"4. The registration act which petitioner seek to enforce is unconstitutional, null and void, for the following reasons: The or ganic law of this state requires the enact ment of uniform, and not special, legislation. The provisions of the organic law on the subject of registration (see title 'Elective Franchise,' section 5053 code of Georgia) is not for registration of a portion of those istration of 'all electors.'

"The requirements of registration laws nust be uniform as well as reasonable. require of voters seeking to vote for a congressman in one county conditions which are seeking to vote for the same congressman is to destroy uniformity and establish gros tion of the state and with national laws, registration law must have a uniform effect on all electors. The law in question has not such uniform operation.

"5. The registration act which petitioner if valid as to elections for officers of the state of Georgia, is not applicable to the election of members of congress.

"A decision to this effect was made by

a court of competent jurisdiction, towit, the circuit court of the United States for this district, in a case wherein the exact question was brought regularly before the court—which decision has never been re-

The Populist Beaten. The election yesterday in each militia dis rict in the country for members of the board of education passed off quietly. The populists ran W. H. Skinner against Captain James L. Fleming in the 1269th district, and Skin-ner was defeated by more than two to one. Mr. James L. Robertson was elected a

Mr. James L. Robertson was elected a new member from the first ward. Mr. Charles Z. McCord was defeated for relection in the second ward by Mr. William A. Walton, who won over Mr. John W. Wallace, who was also in the race, The following old members were relected: Major W. F. Alexander, in the third ward; Captain E. J. O'Connor, in the fourth; Judge M. M. Connor, in the fourth; Judge M. M. Connor, in the fith. Judge John A. Pine, in Summerville; Dr. W. H. Baxley, from Hephzibah; Captain S. W. Mays, from Bel-Air; George W. Bridwell, in the 121st district; Jacob L. Smith from the 123d district, and Mr. Alex Napier, from the 124th district

Coming to Augusta.

Coming to Augusta.

Judge-elect E. H. Calloway, of the Augusta circuit, who will succeed Judge H. C. Roney on the bench on the 1st of January, will make Augusta his home.

He was in Macon the other day while the Augusta delegation was there and to Dr. George J. Howard he said he, with his family, would come to Augusta from Waynesboro and would virtually make this city his home, as he expected to be here ten months out of the year.

He will retain his pretty home in Waynesboro and will spend the remaining two months down there in Burke.

The news of Judge Calloway's coming to Augusta will be received with delight by the Augusta lawyers, who have been somewhat anxious as to whether or not he would come here. Had he continued to remain in Waynesboro the local bar would have been greatly inconvenienced in the transaction of their business by being compelled to leave the city so often.

The most of the business of the circuit is done here in Augusta, and it is quite proper that Judge Calloway should have decided to come here to live.

The judge will be welcomed with his family when they come, and will receive the support of the bar in his administration of the judicial affairs of the circuit.

Felton at Marietta. Marietta, Ga., November 4.—(Special.)— Dr. Felton spoke here yesterday in the courthouse. The crowd that went to hear him filled it to its utmost capacity. For three solid hours he held them spellbound by his wit, ridicule, sarcasm and wonderful eloquence. His remarks were liberally and vigorously applauded.

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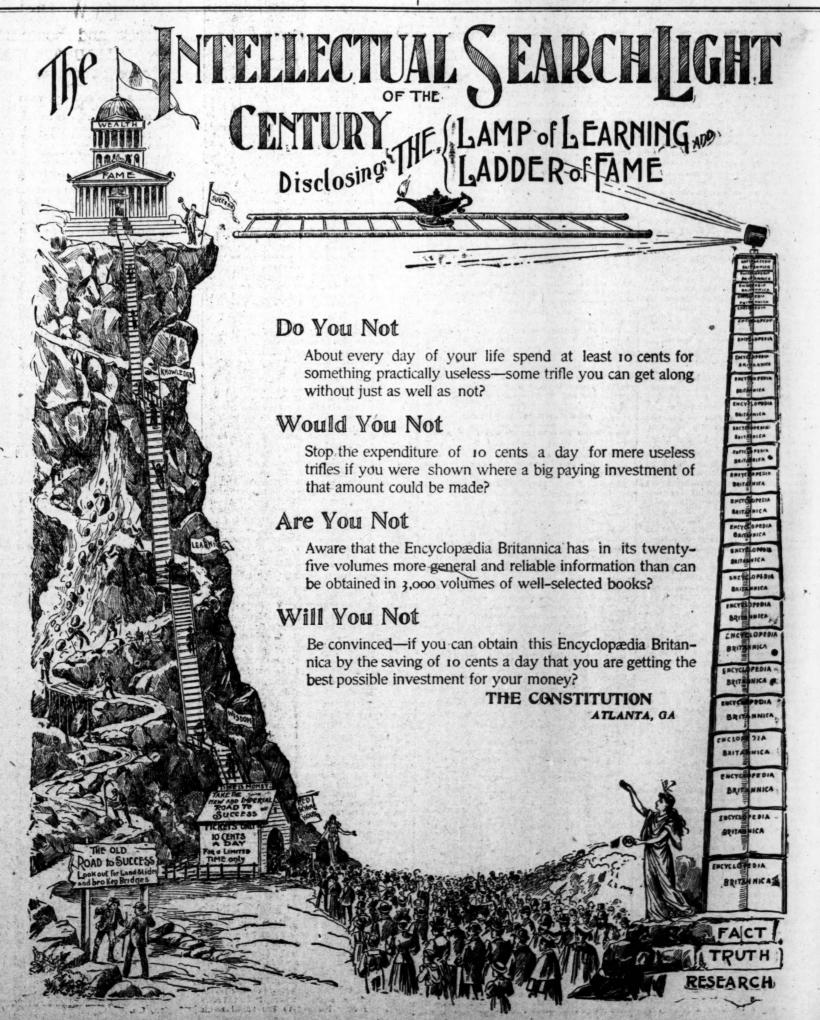
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SOME PLAIN WORDS.

"God, the infinite Jehovah, maker and ruler of all things, saw the poverty of the world, and pitied it. He was rich—rich in authority and power—rich in homage, affection and praise of all the unfallen intelligences of the universe—rich in himself, in attributes that rendered Him infinitely higher and more glorious than any other being. This King and Lord of Lords moved with compassion for our poverty, became poor that we might be rich. He did this by taking upon himself our nature. He made himself in the likeness of men. He came into this world and lived here for thirty-three years in the person of the man Christ Jesus. As a man He was poor, very poor. The fores had holes, the birds of the air their nests, but He had not where to lay His head. Even His winding sheet and grave were the gifts of charity. He was a servant. He came not to be ministered unto, but to minister. He was obedient unto death, even the death of the cross.

"By this poverty and humiliation He made it possible for us to be rich and glorious. By faith in Him and obedience to His will, we become His heirs and joint heirs with Jesus Christ to an inheritance incorruptible, undefiled and that fadeth not away.

"In all this wondrous scheme, God has made an exhibition of His unselfishness. He blessed the world by the sublimest self-denial that man or angels ever witnessed. We avail ourselves of the benefit of His sacrifice by imitating His example, by denying ourselves, taking up our cross and following Him. 'If we suffer with Him,' As He loved us, so we are to love one another. As He came into the world and lived, and suffered and died for us, so we are to live, and suffered and died for us, so we are to live, and suffered and died for us, so we are to live, and suffered and the spirit which missires a himpstice, oppression and cruelty. It is behind all man's inhumanity to man. It arrays neighbor against nation, and converts the earth into one vast gory battlefield.

"It is this spirit which dominates the age in which we live. It threatens this gr

"Now, I say that a civilization that is based on self-interest, and that magnifies and rewards men who succeed by their superior cunning, has no power within itself to secure justice. There is nothing that needs saving so much as a civilization that is guided by no moral principal and that marches on without regard to Gad and His righteousical properties on the hat beats of the product of character. It is the product of character. It expresses the good and evil in the hearts of the people. Any government, national, state or municipal, is just what the people make it. If a government tolerates such an iniquity as a bull fight, a gambling house, a barroom, or a filthy theatrical exhibition, like the one which recently delighted a fashionable Atlanta audience, it is because the people are corrupt; and it can be cleansed only by cleansing the people. The people behind it. If it is corrupt it is because the people are corrupt; and it can be cleansed only by cleansing the people. The passage of more stringent laws will not stop the abominations to which I have referred. Ast long as the people make not should be a superfered to the people are not shocked by the importation of abandoned women to our city, and by their unblushing indecency on our theatrical boards they will continue to be sold upon our streets, at jour news stands and in our book stores. We have already laws against these things, but they are not enforced. Why are they not enforced. Because the moral sentiment of the people are northy continuent on the people who love and honor righteousness.

"We are like those foolish Galatians whom Paul described as bewitched." We have already laws against these things, bribry by build ball of how stores. That is not what is needed in this crisis of our strilization can be established and honor righteousness.

"We are like those foolish Galatians whom Paul described as bewitched." We have been bewitched by false teachers—by the politicians, who have made us believe that the cure for all our social troubles is in bett

government, from King Alfred to Queen

Dr. Hawthorne Touches Up Politics and Janghty Play Bills.

HIS ABLE SERMON ON YESTERDAY

Other Sermona at the Various Churches. The Services at Morriti's Avenue Church.

Recent theatrical bull posters and rotten politics received rough treatment at Dr. Hawthorne's hands yesterday.

Ho talked very plainly and said somethings that were not tempered with soft words. His subject was "The only Solvent of Our Social Problem." He said:

"The introduction of sin into the world made every human being a pauper. Sin separates man from God. It prevents interesting and utterly destitute of nourlehment and comfort. This is poverty ten the dethant hat which comes to and wretched than that which comes to and wretched that that the comes to and wretched that that the comes of the subject was without god, without pope, and without preparation for the endless life beyond the grave.

"God, the infinite Tehroah, maker and ruler of all things, saw the poverty of the world, and pitted it. He was rich—rich in authority and power—rich in himself, in a first the solven to proportion. He will be private proportion that many other himself, in the limited and armless be degrar, who stands at the street corner and asks for a penny, than to be a spiritual pauper, going through this world of conflict and sorrow without God, without pope, and without preparation for the endless life beyond the grave.

"God, the infinite Tehroah, maker and ruler of all things, saw the poverty of the world, and pitted it. He was rich—rich in authority and power—rich in himself, in the himself, in the himself, in the himself, in the presson of the man of the received and the presson for our poverty, became poor that we might be rich. He did this activative and power—rich in himself, in the literation of the received poor that we might be rich. He did this activative and power with and lived here for the received poor that we might be rich. He did this activative and power—rich in himself, in patients and power with and lived here for the received power. The subje

"In the cross of Christ I glory, Towering o'er the wrecks of time,"

but do you understand what you sing? Do you know the meaning of the cross? The cross does not release you from the law of sacrifice, but binds you to it by considerations that are immeasurable in their importance and solemnity. You must not only be reconciled to doe, but reconciled to the cross, reconciled to the law which it proclaims, and to all the burden of toil and struggle and sacrifice which it lays upon you. The cross is not only the symbol of Christ's burden, but also of your own. You glory in the cross He bore, but do you glory in the cross which He offers you? If your heart is throbbing with the passion of Him who hung upon that instrument of shame, your life will be in some degree a repetition of what He endured, and your favorite sentiment will be,

"'Must Jesus bear the cross alone, And all the world go free? No. There's a cross for every one, And there's a cross for me.

"The consecrated cross I'll bear Till death shall set me free, And then go bome my crown to wear, For there's a crown for me.

Till death shall set me free,
And then go home my crown to wear,
For there's a crown for me.'

"Though He were rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich.' I This text has a larger application to men of wealth than to the poorer classes, because they have larger possessions and more abundant opportunities to sacrifice. The rich men in the churches of this country have it within their power to solve our social problems and save us from the fearful disasters which threaten us on every hand. Let these rich men become truly Christilke, let them become living sacrifices in the service of their God and country and race, and the wrathful clouds which overshadow us will dissolve and disappear.

"Jesus was under no more obligation to give Himself wholly to the task of saving men, than the Christian of Atlanta is to consecrate himself and his possessions to the same work. God has no more claim to Christ's service than He has to the time, talents and labors of any Christian lawyer of this city. The manufacturer has no more right to operate his factory solely for his own benefit than Jesus had to work miracles for his own profit. The Christian has no more moral right to an unconsecrated capital, or business than Christ had to an unconsecrated cross.

"Now, whenever the business men of our churches heartily accept this doctrine and conform their lives to it, we shall see Christianity grow as it has never grown. We shall see society outch've cleansed of its present abominations. We shall see the state purged of all favoritism and injustice. We shall see the strifes between capital and labor cease, and throughout all our borders a reign of righteousness, prosperity and contentment.

"The business men of Atlanta are about to spend \$500,000 on another exposition. As a scheme for promoting the material advancement of the city and state, I commend it. It is my sincere desire that we may realize from it all the benefits which we so fondiy anticipate. But, if the same enterprising business me

a harvest of gladness we should be reaping today!
"But such a building is only one of the great needs of this city. We shall have it, and many other things of equal importance to Christ's cause, when the men who profess to be God's stewards are filled with the spirit of Him who, 'though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor that ye, through His poverty, might be rich.'"

At Merritts Avenue Church. At Merritts avenue church Dr. I. S. Hopkins preached from the text, II Thessalonians ili-5: "And the Lord direct your hearts into the love of God and the patient waiting for Christ." The general subject of the discouse was Christian fortitude. The poise of the Christian depends largely upon his interpretation of the events of his life. Our views of the occurrences coming to us may be sensible, and may have every element of the plainest wide-awak common sense, and the plainest wide-awak common sense, and yet without superstition we can see God's hand in all His providences. We may not stand in the benighted dread of the heathhand in all His providences. We may not stand in the benighted dread of the heathen and regard with awe the great overruling power which guides the destines of the world, yet we may have our hearts directed into the love of God and an affectionate recognition of His power. Our difficulties lie in a lack of knowledge and will and faith. We are cumbered with all our own natural impatience and fidgetiness. Man, in his grief, in the presence of circumstances that seem to overwhelm him, is so blinded by his tears and his fears that he cannot see the loving hand which smites him. The great trouble is a want of fortitude, the inability to bear suspense. The mind which rests not on God and lays hold of His promises, which does not grasp the breadth and and completeness of His ruling purposes and care for men, is indeed ill at ease. Our environment may appear to place us at an advantage or disadvantage, but our real status depends upon the view we take of it. To illustrate: A man may go to church twice on Sunday and to every Wednesday night prayermeeting and attend every evangelical meeting within a hundred miles of his home, and yet his life may be unmodified by the gospel. Against his decent, marble exterior, which may appear faultiess, every shaft for good falls without effect. The heart is the life. The love of God must possess it, and stand above every other love and principle in it and direct its impulses. This must be unfrigned. The will of God must be supreme. Christ gave plain evidence in Gethsemane that there could not be two ruling powers in one heart. In that hour of gody when He bore the sins of the world in his burdened heast and knew the bumiliation of the coming cross. His heart of man spoke out the prayer, "let this cup pass from me," but instantly. His divine submission to the Father said "not My will, but Thine be done." The love of God in the heart brings us to the patient waiting for Christ. The apostles waited for His speedy coming, and looked and longed for His return to them. God, in His wisdom gave this expectation to the church and every Christian now waits for his Lord. The heart is prepared and the life is kept ready for the coming of the Christ by the patient love which brings fortitude to God's people.

CAPTAIN FULLER'S EVIDENCE.

Arbitrator Rosser has announced his decision in only one of the Chinese cases referred to him. He has the other under

Speaking of his connection with the cases, Captain W. A. Fuller wishes The Constitu-tion to give his statement of the case as fol-

bail grover case—Clung Yich, vs. Lee Sam Sing; I swore the truth when I stated to the court that I was the owner of the propthe court that I was the owner of the property on Marietta street where the laundry in dispue is located. That I rented the house to one Lee Tung, in the early summer of 1888. That in August of that year Henry Leon, one of the best, most intelligent, upright, honorable Chinamen I ever saw, came from Philadelphia, and bought out Lee Tung. The stock consisted of a stove, \$8; 6 and irons, \$6, and some other little things, all valued at \$24. As Lee Tung was a 'tenant at will,' the established trade was a tenant at will, the established trade was worth nothing, save by my consent for the laundry to remain. This I gave, and Leon paid Lee Tung \$60, in installments, for the place.

"In a short while after this Leon, as testified by me in the letter trial induced me to

tified by me in the late trial induced me to order him certain laundry machinery from New York. I bought the machinery myself, paid for it with my own money. The ma-chine was shipped to me direct. When it arrived in Atlanta I paid the freight on it at the Central depot, and had it charged to Leon's laundry. I turned the machinery over to Leon and he paid me for it in small payments as he made the money by har work. This is the identical stock sued for by Chung Yich. Leon died December 28, 1890. His widow, who was born and raised in Philadelphia, has English parents, and was left with five helpless children. After the death of her husband she did all she could to support herself and little ones by running the laundry left her. She struggled along in this impecunious way for four-teen months, thinking that she was the owner of the little stuff left to her by her husband. She found that she could no longer contend successfully against those skilled in such work, and the only thing left for her to do was to sell the little she

had and find other work.
"Sam Sing bought the entire laundry,
paying every cent it was worth. The same
things bought by me, sold by me to Leon, and by Mrs. Leon to Sam Sing are now in the same house on Marietta street and would not self for more than \$80 or \$90. Mrs. Leon never sold anything to Sam Sing that her husband bought from Lee Tung, as that had long since worn out. The article in your paper on this subject does the late Leon and his widow injustice and I ask you to publish this correction as my tes-

THE NEGRO PROBLEM.

Bishop Nelson's Views as to the Pro gress of the Southern Negro. The Southern Churchman, of November 1 The Southern Churchman, of November I, 1894, speaking of the recent missionary council of the protestant Episcopal church, held at Hartford, Conn., says:

"A southern bishop, the Rt. Rev. C. K. Nelson, D. D., of Georgia, preached on Sunday morning in St. Luke's church, Germantown. He discussed the 'Negro Problem.' He rejected the plan of colonization for several reasons: The negro does not

for several reasons: The negro does not wish to leave America. The white people will not consent to his departure. Further-more, neither dollars nor ships sufficient can be procured to transport the millions of blacks. He rejected and denounced the scheme of extermination, which he declared was never suggested by southern men. Amalgamation was put aside as ab-horrent, Segregation commended itself as the only feasible plan, inasmuch as while t accords with the sentiment of the whites, it appeals to the race pride of the colored man. Bishop Nelson declared that there ha been marked progress among the blacks, and he referred to the great increase of educated men in several professions-law medicine and theology. He stated that at least a thousand negro preachers are col-lege bred men. In twenty years we all shall know more about the negro problem than we do now. In the meantime there are certain distinct lines upon which benef-icent work can be done. Neglect of that work is the abandonment of millions of Afro-Americans to corruption through which an equal number of Americans wi suffer harm. For our own welfare, if not for that of the negro, this dark problem must be considered."

THE STATE BOARD OF PHARMACY To Meet in Atlanta November 12-Item of Interest to Pharmacists.

On Monday, the 12th, the State Board o Pharmacy will meet in the capitol for the examination of those wishing license and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before them. At this meeting Dr. Slack, of LaGrange, Ga., who is now the secretary of the board and a most efficient officer, will be sworn in for another term, having recently been reappointed by the governor. Through the well directed efforts of this board pharwell directed efforts of this board pharmacy has made rapid advancement in this state, and Georgia is now recognized all over the union by pharmacists as possessing one of the best pharmacy laws existing. The necessity of the younger men of the profession obtaining license as a certificate of their proficiency, is now almost imperative, and specially so when they seek positions. A license from a Georgia board, under certain conditions, is recognized by the boards of fifteen or twenty other states, and the holder does not have to undergo another examination when wishing to engage in the business in those states. We are informed upon authority that hereafter a more vigorous enforcement of pharmacy laws will obtain, and that violations of the law will be promptly prosecuted. Under its provision it is unlawful to conduct a drug store or sell drugs and medicines without a license; to sell poisons except as authorized; to sell adulterated drugs and medicines. The board is composed as follows:

lows:
S. C. Durban, chairman, Augusta, Ga.;
H. R. Slack, secretary, LaGrange, Ga.;
John W. Goodwyn, Macon; Harry Sharp,
Atlanta; George F. Payne, Atlanta.
Any of whom will furnish information
to those interested.

MEETINGS.

Attention, Knights Templars! Attention, Knights Templars!

A stated conclave of Coeur de
Lion Commandery, No. 4,
Knights Templars, will be held
in its asylum, Masonic hall, old
capitol building, at 7:30 o'clock
sharp, this (Monday) evening.
The order of the Red Cross
will be conferred in full form. Knights Templars qualified are courteously invited. Elevator at Forsyth street entrance.

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Situated at Bean Station, East Tennessee, forty-two miles from Knoxville, on the Morristown and Cumberland Gap railroad Nine different kinds of mineral waters, consisting of red, white and black suphur, chalybeate, epsom, alum, black water, arsenic and lithia springs on pemises. Hot and cold mineral baths. One-eighth mile from rail baths. One-eighth mile from rail road station; telegraph, express and postoffice adjoining. Comfortable carriage meets all trains; free. Terms 39 per month of four weeks, 35 per week; \$1.50 per day, 50 cents per meal. Special rates to families. Children and servants half price. For information address Captain John C. Brain, proprietor; Edgar Hood, clerk, Bean Station. Granger county, East Tennessee.

Winter Novelties. SATZKY, Merchant Tailor

Fall,

Il Alabama Street.

CARGE PROFITS UPON A NEW PLAN OF LIFE INSURANCE.

For life insurance or business men who will act as managers, general, local or special agent for a well-known life insurance company. In the short time the policy has been in the hands of our agents it has been unusually profitable to them. We are rearranging our territory. Liberal terms to good men guaranteed. Address United Life Insurance Association, 21 Broadway, New York.

Where shall we get them-winter overcoat, suit, hat, furnishings? Depends on what ort you want; best quality for the least money, then George Muse Clothing Com-

THE QUESTION ANSWERED.

OVER THE LINE OF THE GREAT

IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE QUICK AND SAFE TRASPORT Memphis to St. Louis.

Memphis to Chicago. Memphis to San Francisco. Memphis to Kansas City. Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars.

Reclining Chair Cars. Write to A. A. Gallagher, Southern Passenger Agent, Chattanooga, Tenn., for Descriptive Matter.

W. B. DODDRICK, General Manager. A. C. TOWNSEND, Gen. Pass. Agent. ST. LOUIS, MO.

T. H. NORTHEN. WALKER DUNSON.

NORTHEN & DUNSON. Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable Building

EXCHANGE—New, 7-r., 2-story house for \$3,500. Will take farm in part payment.

NERRITTS AVENUE—One of the handsomest houses in the city, near Peachtree,
at a bargain.

INMAN PARK—Elegant house on Edgewood avenue, at a price that will interest
you.

EXCHANGE—Storehouse, corner lot, paying 9 per cent on \$6,000. Will fake other
property in part payment. ing 9 per cent on south.

property in part payment.

\$3,500 FOR 7-R. 2-story house. Come and make us an offer on it.

NORTHEN & DUNSON.

THOS. C. HAMPTON. CHAS. HERMAN.

HAMPTON & HERMAN, Real Estate Brokers,

13 North Broad Street. \$17 per acre for a 40-acre farm 4 miles from city limits; stable and other outbuildings on place; cheapest farm in Fulton county. Price \$850, cash.

\$1,600 for 140-acre farm in Henry county.
3-room house, barn, stables and other outhouses near Lovejoy, Ga.
\$300 per front foor for corner lot on Washington street this side of Georgia avenue, 53x210.
\$3,100-7-room house, Pulliam street. One and a half story house, lot 48x150; must be sold at once; cheap.
\$3,750 7-room, two-story house, Pulliam street, 50x200. A snap, Money to loan 6½, 7, 7½-3 to 5 years, City and suburban property; we are headquarters for making loans. Come to see us.

HAMPTON & HERMAN,

Sam'l W. Goode, Attorney J. A. Reynolds, SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.'S

Real Estate Offers.

PINE STREET, between Peachtree and West Peachtree, a good 7-r. residence, water and gas, good neighborhood, paved street and walks, near two electric lines, \$70 ACRES FOR \$3,000-6½ miles from Union depot, 25 acres cultivated, balance in oak and hickory timber; three very bold springs and a number of small springs, some bottom land, excellent place for truck and dairy farm, or pleasure resort on account of shade and remarkable springs; fronts Howell's mill and Powers's ferrance and the control of shade and remarkable springs; fronts Howell's mill and Powers's ferrance and walks, near two electric lines, \$70 ACRES FOR \$3,000-6½ miles from Union and hickory timber; three very bold springs and a number of small springs.

FORREST ADAIR

14 Wall Street, Kimball House.

On next Tuesday (legal sale day) I will

Administrator's Sale

a splendid 6-room house on a very valuable lot, corner Auburn avenue (Wheat street) and Hillard street.
The property is central, has paved street, two car lines and will always rent well. You are invaded attend the sale attend the sale abe.

The titles are perfect and the sale ab G. W. ADAIR.

For Sale at Auction.

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER,

At 11 a. m., November 5, 1994, two hundred arrels of apples unclaimed, received Octoer 22d in Missouri Pacific car 8648, con-Clarke & Co., Atlanta,

FOR CASH.

KIRKWOOD

Homes on Inst 11ments.

HAYNES & HARWELL Renting Agents, 14 Walton St,

Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agent,

28 Peachtree Street

\$2,000 buys 4-room house, lot 50x125, on Dunlap street.
\$3,800 buys 9-room house, corner lot 53x150, on Cherry street; \$1,000 cash balance easy. \$750 each buys three lots 50x150 on Pearl street; lle well.
\$3,000 buys 8-room house, corner lot 40x120 to 10-foot alley on Fraser street, and 3-room house, lot 28 x100 adjoining above; one-half cash balance easy.
\$3,500 buys 5-room house, gas, water, etc., lot 90x100, on Luckle street; \$1,500 cash balance yearly.
\$8,000 buys beautiful suburban home, or will trade for farm or city property.
We have three pleces of choice central property for sale at close figures.
\$500 buys 3-room house, corner lot 65x150, on Flat Shoals road.
\$900 buys store and 4-room house, lot 24x82½, on North Butler street.
For rent—Nos. 32 Peachtree street, 15 Marletta street, 5 North Broad street; also offices in the Fitten, Emery & Steiner and Healy buildings...
ISAAC LIEBMAN, 28 Peachtree.

A. J. WEST & CO.'S

Bargains.

absolutely perfect in beauty and surrounderms to suit purchaser. 10 acres corner Fort and Eighth streets; south entrance to exposition grounds; fine opportunity in this tract. We have the opportunities if you have

the money. Atlanta real estate will return good profits and is always safe.

A. J. WEST & CO.

Sam'l W. Goode, Attorney J. A. Reynolds,

street and walks, near two electric lines, \$3,000.

71 ACRES FOR \$3,000-6% miles from Union depot, 25 acres cultivated, balance in oak and thickory timber; three very bold springs and a number of small springs, some bottom land, excellent place for truck and dairy farm, or pleasure resort on account of shade and remarkable springs; fronts Howell's mill and Powers's ferry, roads, 2% miles from Buckhead, and same distance from Bolton and electric car line—\$3.250.

100 ACRES 7 miles from Atlanta in Fulton county, Georgia, between East Point and Hapeville, on south side of Central railroad, accommodation trains stop in front of d.or, runs back 3,000 feet from railroad is cultivated end in fine condition, almost level, used as a truck or dairy farm; 10 acres sodded in Bermuda grass with running water through it; 15 acres open bottom pasture land; 6 acres bearing vineyard; young orchard near railroad; new 8-room, two story residence with halls and verandas, neat and nice; 4 new framed tenant houses rented at \$50 a year each; milk sent to Atlanta by trains at cost of ½c a gallon. Price, \$150 per acre; one-third cash, \$4.500 in one year and remainder in five years with 8 per cent interest.

ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate and Loans.

6,000-BEAUTIFUL home at Edgewood and

Inman Park, 2-story seven-room large lot, in block of street cars. 450 PER ACRE-For 200 acres at Griffin ad-joining limits, forty acres Elberta peaches, afteen acres in Yates and Shockly apples, forty acres in Concord and Ives grapes, five acres in wild goose plums. \$150 PER ACRE-For 10 acres near Agnes Scott institute at Decatur, on electric

J. B. ROBERTS, Real Estate. 45 Marietta Street.

FACT ESEARCH



Wedding Presents

before you buy. We also engrave wedding invitations and

siting cards. Send for our samples. J. P. STEVENS & BRO. 47 Whitehall Street.

important to

dealers.

change in price of

"canadian club whisky,"

write to us for new quotationsof much interest to you-don't

bluthenthal & bickart.

marietta and forsyth streets.

hello! no. 378.

all kinds of fine whiskies.

FRANK M. POTTS, HENRY POTTS,

POTTS - THOMPSON LIQUOR CO.

WHOLESALERS

Stone Mountain Corn Whisky.

7-13 Decatur Street

Kimball House, ATLANTA, GA. TELEPHONE 48.



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SPECIALIST. Hydrocele,



Stricture, Nervous Debility, Kidney and Liver Bladder Disease, Impotence, Spermatorrhoea Enlarged Pros-trate Glands, Skin Diseases, Gleet, Rheuma-tism, Syphilis, pepsia, Facial Blemishes, Moles, Hemor

VARICOCELE CURED. No

ddress DR. W. W. BOWES, Atlanta, Ga and questions for 4 cents in stamps. W. W. BOWES, 15½ Marietta St.,



KELLAM & MOORE, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS.

The Silver Brake, The Labor Brake AND THE

Tariff Brake are off=====

There's much lost time to be made up, o let the business train start. Here are with a magnificent stock of Fail and Winter Clothing, which will be sold cheaper than eyer before There is an indefinable something about our Suits this fall which strikes the eye and attracts attention. If you are looking for Clothing for courself and boys, Overconts, Underwear or anything in our line, call on us at your earliest opportunity We also keep Carhartt's union made Pants and Overalls, faorably known to all railroad men for their strength and durability.

JOS. B. CALDWELL, 9 Whitehall St.

BRAINY WOMEN

Will Arrive in Atlanta on a Special Car at Noon Today.

A Reception and a Literary Entertainment Will Be Given During Their Stay in the City.

At noon today a car full of the brainles women of the century will reach Atlanta over the East Tennessee road from Knox-

The ladies are officials and prominent members of the American Association of Women for the Advancement of Humanity, and they come to spend two days looking at Atlanta and enjoying the hospitality of

its people.
The ladies spent all of last week in Knoxville, Tenn., holding a convention. It was largely attended by leading women from all sections of the country, representing every field of thought, and the sessions were of strong interest. Literary women, newspaper women, professional women and do-mestic women composed the assembly, which deserved to rank first among the organizations of women in the United States. The purposes of the association are of a high character and constitute a novelty in the world of societies. Its object is the bettering of the condition of hu-manity. Whatever strengthens and uplifts

mankind receives the attention and encour-agement of the ladies composing the asso-ciation. They have been organized for some time and have really done a great work.

The convention last week was a school of advanced ideas. Among the ladies pres-

The convention last week was a school of advanced ideas. Among the ladies present were some of the foremost female thinkers in the country, and their articles and speeches delivered before the convention were entertaining to a degree.

The woman's board of the exposition will entertain the ladies while in the city. A reception at Miss Beck's school and a reception and tea are among the things that are down on the programme for their entertainment. At the reception a literary programme will be rendered and some of the literary ladies in attendance will entertain those present. The ladies will remain in the city until tomorrow night—possibly later. When they leave Atlanta they will return to their respective homes.

The following officers of the association will arrive in Atlanta on the noon train, via the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, in a special car:

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, of Boston; Mrs. Ednah Dow Cheney, of Jamaica; Mrs. H. L. T. Wolcott, of Boston; Mrs. Ednah Dow Cheney, of Jamaica; Mrs. H. L. T. Wolcott, of Boston; Mrs. Ednah Dow Cheney, of Jamaica; Mrs. H. L. T. Wolcott, of Boston; Mrs. Ednah Dow Cheney, of Jamaica; Mrs. H. L. T. Wolcott, of Boston; Mrs. Ednah Dow Cheney, of Jamaica; Mrs. H. L. T. Wolcott, of Boston; Mrs. Ednah Dow Cheney, of Jamaica; Mrs. H. Chanler, of New York (Miss Chandler is a sister-in-law of Amelie Rives); the Misses Wingate, Miss Shannon, of Newton, Mass.; Miss Clara Conway, of Memphis, Tenn; Miss Brown, of Barre, Mass.; Mrs. Frances Stewart Parker, Mrs. Gertrude Blackudder, of Chicago, and Mrs. Lilly Lord Tifft, of Buffalo, N. Y., who is the secretary of the association.

A Disastrous Failure. A Disastrons Failure.

Not a financial one, but a failure of physical energy—of vital stamina. How can this be repaired? By a persistent course of the blood fertilizer and invigorant, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which insures perfect indigestion and assimilation, and a consequent gain in strength and flesh. It also remedies liver and malarial disorder, rheumatism, nervousness and constipation.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in Atlanta, Ga., postoffice November 3, 1894. Persons calling will please say "advertised" and give date. One cent must be paid on each advertised

Ladies' List.

B-Miss Carrie Burnell, Miss Carrie Ball,
7 Sunset avenue; Mrs. J. A. Barbrey, Mrs.
Cella Bradley, Miss Cinda Bemas, Miss
Jennie Bailey, Mrs. Susie Butler, Sallie
Blalock, Mrs. Alma Black.
C-Miss Bessie Carey, 34 Courtland; Mrs.
E. C. Chastain, Miss L. Castlebery, West
End. Miss Mattie Clay, 70 Edgewood;
Miss S. Calogn, 66½ Whitehall; Mrs. L. W.
Carter, 701 Pledmont.
D-Mrs. M. A. Durgin, Mrs. Malinda
Dobbs, 10 East Baker.
F--Miss Carrie Fleming, 17 Elm; Miss
Laura Foster, 313 Luckie; Mrs. Jane Fritz, Laura Foster, 313 Luckie; Mrs. Jane Fritz, 14 Walton; Mrs. Mollie Fraser, 21 Lowes

Laura Foster, 313 Luckie; Mrs. Jane Fritz, 14 Walton; Mrs. Mollie Fraser, 21 Lowes Alley.

G-Miss Jane Grunys, 48 Willis street; Mamie Griffin, Miss Florida Grey, 7 Fuller; Mrs. S. L. Gilbert, 700 Broad.

H-Miss Carrie Harris, Georgia avenue; Mrs. Agnes Howell, Elizabeth Harris, colored; Mrs. Henrietta Highs, 81 Houston; Leola Hudson, Miss Mattie Hillier, Mrs. Ulba Mead, Mrs. Sarah Harris.

J-Dora Johnson, Mrs. Sue James.

L-Miss Cornelia Lewis, 420 Doray, 2; Mrs. Catherine Lewis, 410 Capitol avenue; Miss Mary Jane Lockart, 254 Spring; Miss Mattie Leonard.

M-Miss Fanny Murray, care H. C. Baggett; Miss Nanna Malone, 8 C. R. R. Mrs. M. L. McLeod.

R-Miss Nanna Malone, 8 C. R. R. Mrs. M. L. McLeod.

R-Miss Alice Reeves, Hightower; Miss Julia H. Randall, Martin street; Lucile R. Robinson, Miss Lucy Randolph, 23 Marietta Mrs. Temple Roberson, colored.

S-Mrs. Dora Smith, 292 McDaniel; Miss Mary Smith, 20 Smith; Miss Lillian Shiloe, Mrs. Sentry Sistrunk, 3 Donghoes alley; Sarah Smith.

T-Miss Ella Thompson, 1224 Peachtree; Miss Ido Taylor, Edgewood avenue; Miss Willie Tidwell, Miss Mary Twitty, 117 Pelcon; Mrs. Mannie Thrower, Mrs. M. C. Thomas, Mrs. Lew Taylor, 75 Pastlon; Miss Lula Thomas, 101 Wallace.

W-Miss Ada Wytle, South Proyor; Mrs. E. G. Williams, Ellen M. Walters, Mrs. Gussie Wallace, 208 Jones; Mrs. Jannie Webb, 83 Jenkins; Leana Watlons, John street; Mrs. L. J. Wray, Mangum; Miss Laura Wellborn, Nelson street; Miss Mollie Williamson.

Gentlemen's List.

Gentlemen's List.

A—Scisron Andrews.

B—Ados Blalock, Bill Biggs, D. DeWitt Beekman, Capus Bookert, care W. W. Reister; Amos Buckhalter, 234 Ivy; Ell Barrett, colored; H. C. Baggett, Joseph T. Bryan, John H. Bückner, West End; James Burts, Jack Bowens, North avenue; S. S. Barker, 2; Sam Barger, C—Andrew Caven, C. Capehart, C. G. Clay, 2; C. Camp, colored; F. W. Cowling, Rufus Camp, 24 Sunset; Sol Y. Crawford, Will Carleton.

D—George F. Darnon, J. H. Davenport,

Will Carleton.

D—George F. Darnon, J. H. Davenport, agent for Rand, McNally & Co.; J. M. Daniel, Jr.; Tom Daniel, Rev. W. H. Dougherty, Weilborn DuBose, 616 Prince avenue.

E—C. O. Evans, J. M. Ewing.

F—A. C. Freeman, F. E. Foster, J. E. Fiscus, 2 S. Broad.

G—B. T. Geer, Alfred Gibbs, J. R. Graves, 22 Loyd, Sailor Woodin, care W. W. Reister; Colonel R. L. Greer, Thomas G. Gramling.

ter; Colonel R. L. Greer, Thomas G. Gramling.

H-Mr. Hargady, Eugene Hazelwood, No. 134; Dr. John M. Hall, J. R. High, J. H. Haynes, James H. Hobbley, Lump Harrison, William Harper.

J-Lum Jones, Grant building; Paul Jones, West End; Jerrie Johnson.

L-Milledge Lipscomb, care J. M. Johnson & Co.; John Lynn, Jr.; Johnson Leonard, 70 Jones avenue; H. J. Logan 151 East Fair; C. D. Little.

M-E. L. Merchant, Equitable building; J. W. Manning, William M. Milligan, Willie Mets, Z. G. Moore, W. P. D. Morris, Francis McColus, 294 Whitehall; J. McDonald, fish dealer; Dr. W. H. McElvle.

O-A. M. Osburn.

P-Dr. Post Loin Porter, Professor A. Pauls, Dunk Patty, J. D. Pride, Jackson Powell, colored; Louis H. Pugh, T. S. Price, Q-C. C. Quarles.

R. John A. Reid, N. R. Richardson, 49 Wheat.

L. Storey.
T.-A. A. Tarple, James Turner, Elias
Trail, care W. W. Reister; George Thomson, Gate City bank company; J. B. Thomas,
513 Oxford; Oliver Thomason, T. J. Tompson, W. W. Threikeld, W. A. Thomas, 42

Wall.

U—Colonel W. P. Upshaw.

V—William Vettigur, George Valentine.

W—C. W. Walder, Garrett Webb, Iversor

Wallace, 41 Jones avenue; James Winters.

J. B. White, S. Wetcoder, 101-Whitehall

Professor R. E. White, W. E. Wootten.

Allen & Ellis, Boylan Manufacturing Com-pany, Drewery, Hughes & Company, Flinch & Jones, Franklin Lightning Rod Works. To insure prompt delivery have mail di-rected to street and number. C. K. MADDON, Superintendent.

FIRST OF THE SEASON

Atlanta Will Have the First Game of Football Saturday.

THEY WILL SPEND TWO DAYS HERE IT WILL BE AT BRISBINE PARK

Atlanta Team Will Play the Chattanooga Champions, a Team of College Ex. Players.

The first game of football this season will be played at Brisbine park next Sat-It will be between a crack Atlanta team

and the Chattanooga champions, and will be full of ginger. This game will create a greater local interest probably than any other for the reason that one of the con-testing teams is composed entirely of Af-lanta boys. The Chattanooga champions coming here to try their skill against the Atlanta boys, and should the visitors instill as much ginger in the game here as is their custom, the contest will be sharp and furious. This team has played for several seasons in the most prominent southern cities and in almost every case the Tennesseeans have been victorious. The average weight of the team from Chattanooga is about 145 pounds, and they have been thoroughly coached by Garden-shire, who played full back for Vanderbilt in 1890-91. The men play with as much snap as any team in the south, and their

team work is superb. Captain Watkins is an athlete of considerable reputation, and is serving his second season as the leader of his team.

The Atlanta team will average about 140 pounds, being a few pounds under their opponents, but it must be remembered that weight is not the most important factor in this year's game, as the new rules have materially altered the methods heretofore employed. Skill and science are things which count most in the open, kicking game, and in this line a light team can play even better ball than a heavy one. In this case the teams are light and very evenly matched, so the people of Atlanta who witness this game will see hard tackling, successful dragging and exciting runs.
On the whole the points are so evenly

matched that the people may expect to see one of the hardest fought and most scientific games of the season, Several experts, who have seen the play-ing of Clarke, of the home team, declare him to be one of the finest players in the

south. Clarke is captain of the team, and has drawn around him an aggregation of foot-ball men who will do credit to Atlanta on next Baturday in the game with the Chattanooga champions.

This being the first game of the season every one who has any interest in the athletic welfare of the city will probably

All southern football teams prefer Atlanta to any other city, and there should be a big crowd to welcome the visitors at Brisbine park on next Saturday.

turn out and give the opening game a big

Tickets will be put on sale at several of the most prominent places in the city about the middle of the week, and everybody should secure them in advance.

The hour for the game will be published later during the week in The Constitution so everybody can make their arrangement 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11

THE GEORGIANS WIN.

The South Carolina University Boys Defented at Football.

Columbia, S. C., November 4.-(Special.)-Five hundred people, many of them ladies, saw the first interstate game of football between the Georgia and South Carolina state colleges, at the fair grounds in this city yesterday afternoon. Owing to rain the night before the ground was heavy. The contest was an easy victory for the Georgians, the score being 40 to

in their favor.

The Carolina eleven is composed of raw players, the majority of whom never saw a football until a month ago, and they appeared mere striplings as contrasted with the stalwart fellows from across the Sa-vannah. Nevertheless they played pluckly, nd especially in the last half made a fine showing, badly outclassed as they were The feature of the game was a long run by Clark, of Georgia. Spain, Hubbs and Butler also did especially good work for Georgia, while Bryan, Vass and Moorman did the best work for the Carolinians. Only once was there a prospect of Carolina's scoring. This was near the close of the first half, and time was called. R. V. Davis, of Athens, was the umpire and DeSaussure, of Columbia, linesman.' The Georgians were entertained by the South Carolina college students and left for Athens at 11 o'clock a. m.

In Olden Times

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

Ladies and Gentlemen. If you want your boots and shoes repaired so that they will pass for new work, call on M. Gaines, 34 Peachtree street, and be convinced that it can be done.

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. It soothes the child softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

NEW MAP OF ATLANTA.

Printed in Colors and Perfected to Embracing the Cotton States and International exposition grounds, the new seventh ward (West End), Inman Park, routes of all the railroads and electric street car lines, ward boundaries, limit

lines and other necessary information.

Especially prepared and copyrighted by
Mr. E. B. Latham, civil engineer, for
John M. Miller, publishing agent.

The map is folded in convenient pocket size and enclosed in neat covers.

Price 25 cents. For sale at the John M.
Miller Book Store, 39 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. Water Cure Sanitarium

ceive and treat ail invalids. Send postage stamp for circular.
DR. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Proprietor.

Dr. Hathaway & Co. are the leading spe-ialists in all diseases peculiar to men and women. 221/2 South Broad street.

PERSONAL. C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades furniture and room moulding. 40 Marietts street. Send for samples.

A great battle is continually going on in the human system. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the weapon to drive out disease and re-store health. Take it now before decaying

HARD WORK



To get a choice of entirely new Suits and Overcoats. We've just opened a large number of cases that contained Clothing especially for today's sales. They ought to attract you. So new and stylish and good. So cheap that it's difficult to write up to the level of their real cheapness. There's more trash in the market now than we've ever known before. It is not tolerated here. Our entire, stock is maintained on quality and character. Thus our great trade has been made. Thus it

will be kept. Come in today. Your money back whenever you desire to return a purchase made from this store.



IMPORTED GHEESE.

FRESH ARRIVALS.

Edam Pineapple, Roquefort, Brice, Camembert,

D'Isigny, Etc. Neufchatel. Philadelphia Cream,

American Clubhouse

The C. J. Kamper Grocery Co.,

390 and 392 Peachtree Street. Phone 628.

Catarrh, Scrofula,

Blood and skin diseases a specialty, viz.: Catarrh and ulceration of the head, nose, ears, throat, lungs, stomach, bowels, uterus and bladder, nevous debility, chronic bronchitis, hay fever, asthma, consumption, scrofula, fissure, fistula, ezema, tetter and all skin affections. Medicines furnished.

DR. D. F. THOMPSON.

331/4 Whitehall Street. Hours, 9 to 5. Sunday, 9 to 10:30. Consultation free. oct13 1m

Life Association.

ME PHILADELPHIA, PA. (Incorporated 1878.)

month.
Our Kenewable Term Policies are es-

Charles G. Beck,

208 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAIL-road Company, the most direct line and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest. The following schedule in effect Septem-ber 20, 1894:

SOUTH BOUND. No. 37. No. 33. No. 35. Daily. Daily. Ar Selma. . . . 4 20 p m Ar Selma. | 11 15 p m | No. 38 | No. 38

Train No. 37 carries Pullman vestibule gleepers from New York to New Orleans and dining car "o Montgomery.

Train 35 Pullman buffet sleeping cars.
New York to Mongomery.

Train 34, Pullman buffet sleeping cars, Montgomery to Atlanta. Train 34, Fullman buffet sleeping cars, Montgomery to Atlanta.

Round trip tickets to Texas, Mexico and Califernia points on sale by this line.

JOHN A. GEE,
General Passenger Agent,
President and General Manager.
GEORGE W. ALLEN,
Traveling Passenger Agent, 12 Kimball House.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES howing the Arrival and Departure of All

Trains from This City-Central Time. CENTRAL EXILEOAD OF GEORGIA.

CBNTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

From Hapeville 6 45 am To Hapeville... 6 50 am
From Ravannah 7 45 am To Hapeville... 6 50 am
From Ravannah 7 45 am To Hapeville... 2 50 am
From Macon 11 (0 am To Hapeville... 2 15 pm
From Hapeville (15 pm To Hapeville... 2 45 pm
From Hapeville 7 50 pm To Hapeville... 4 45 pm
From Hapeville 7 50 pm To Hapeville... 6 10 pm
From Hapeville 7 50 pm To Hapeville... 6 10 pm
From Hapeville 7 50 pm To Hapeville... 6 55 pm
From Hapeville... 10 40 am To Hapeville... 9 00 am
From Hapeville... 2 45 pm To Hapeville... 9 00 am
From Hapeville... 2 45 pm To Hapeville... 9 00 am
From Hapeville... 2 45 pm To Hapeville... 9 00 am
From Hapeville... 2 45 pm To Hapeville... 12 50 pm WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. From Nashville, 7 00 am STo Nashville. 2 05 am From Marietta. 2 30 am STo Chattanooga. 2 00 pm From Home. 10 50 am To Rome. 4 00 pm From Chattriga 12 55 pm To Marietta. 5 30 pm From Nashville 6 25 pm JSTO Nashville 8 22 pm

ATLANTA AN WEST POINT RAILROAD. #From Montg'm'y 6 40am #To Montgomery 5 35 am
From Newnan... 8 20 am To Manchester... 8 35 am
From Manchester 10 30 am To Palmetto... 11 55 am
From Palmetto... 20 pm #To Selma... 4 20 pm
From Manchester 10 30 am From Selma... 4 20 pm
From Manchester 10 30 am To Newnan... 5 45 pm
Following Train Sunday
only:

only: From Newman......10 15 am To Newman....... 5 10 pm GEORGIA RAILROAD. From Augusta... 5 d0 am \$To Augusta...... 7 15 am From Covington... 7 43 am \$To Augusta...... 3 00 pm \$Tom Augusta... 12 15 pm To Covington..... 6 30 pm From Augusta... 6 00 pm \$To Augusta...... 13 45 pm

SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY. From Wash'gton 5 20 am \$TO Richmoad.... 8 30 am From Cornelia... 8 30 am \$TO Washington... 12 80 m From Washington 3 55 pm | TO Cornelia....... 4 35 pm From Richmond. 9 30 pm \$TO Washington... 9 00 pm

SEABOARD AIR-LINE. (GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION.) From Columbus..... 1 30 am To Columbus 7 30 am From Columbus... 8 05 pm To Columbus 4 25 pm

ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD.

From Ft. Valley... 10 b0 am | To Fort Valley..... 3 19

S. A. L.

SEABOARD AIR-LINE. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SEPT. 23, 1894. Train-No Extra Fare Charged.

.. 9 dipan Ar. Chartotts...Lv | 5 30 am .. 7 55am Ar Wilmingt'n Lv | 7 30 pm

*Daily except Sunday.

(b) Via Bay Line, (n) Via New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad. (w) Via Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company. Trains Nos. 402 and 403 solid vestibuled trains with Pullman Buffet sleeping cars between Atlanta and Washington through sleeper between Macon and Portsmouth, Va., and Pullman Buffet parlor cars between Washington and New York; sleeping cars between Charlotte and Wilmington. Trains Nos. 33 and 41 run solid between Atlanta and Monroe, N. C. Through coach to Charleston via Columbia, S. C. Tickets for sale at union depot or at company's ticket office, No. 6 Kimball house.

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Receiver's Sale.

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of the United States, granted and entered at Atlanta, Ga., on the 6th day of October, 1894, I, Martin S. Lynch, receiver of the First National bank of Cedartown, Ga., will, on the 6th day of November, 1894, between the hours of 10 a. m., and 4 p. m., at the banking house of the First National bank of Cedartown, Ga., in Cedartown, Polk county, Ga., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, in all respects according to the provisions, and within the conditions and limitations, of said decree, all the assets of said First National bank of Cedartown, Ga., remaining in my hands as such receiver, consisting of promissory notes, claims, demands, actions and causes of action, judgment, executions, banking house furniture, implements and fixtures, also all the real estate of said First National bank of Cedartown, Ga., consisting of 12 lots, or parcels of land, situate in the town of Felton, Haralson county, Ga., also, the banking house and lot heretofore occupied by the said First National bank of Cedartown, Ga., situate on the reast side of Main street in Cedartown, Polk county, Ga., all of which real estate and personal assets are more particularly described in the schedule attached to the decree aforesaid.

Dated this 6th day of October, 1894.

MARTIN S. LYNCH, Receiver of the First National bank of Cedartown, Ga. oct 8-4t mon.

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New Evaporated Apples, Apricots and New Evaporated Apples, Apricots and
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1 150
20 lbs. Oatmeal
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20 lbs. New York Buckwheat
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New Crop New Orleans Syrup, per gal.
1 50
Potted Ham and Tongue, per dozen
cans
Genuine Maple Syrup, per gallon
1 155
Genuine Maple Syrup, per gallon
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